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# \* GOLD RUSH!

# LINES

manded to the Par East Commission that the Commission declure Japan open to commercial airlines of 11 F.E.C. nations effective immediately and on a non-discriminatory

F.E.C. action would be for the duration of the Allied. occupation of Japan,-Associated Press.

# Beaten Up

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Alberto Da Cruz, night editor of Reuters, was beaten up by five pedinecab coolies at 2 a.m. yesterday when he refused had been outlawed in China. to ride a pedicab.

CN\$80,000 and four others came up to beat him. took Cruz home and forced him permit the export of gold shipto pay off CN\$1,000,000 for the iments consigned to Macao or Treturn of his watch.

curred late in the night .-- United Press.

Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Aviv is "just about back to nor-

mal today" after a night and

Thurt on Thursday night and 89

others wounded on Friday in

Trei Aviv. No British personnel

were reported hurt, -Associa-

Funeral Attacked

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Jerusalem, Aug. 2.

Five Jews were killed and 10-

Idax of violence.

ed Press,

of Tel Aviv two weeks ago.

ciated Press, reports that Tel United Press.

# Busy Black Market GOLDEN FLOW MANILA

Manila, Aug. 2. An international black market dealing in millions of dollars worth of gold bullion and golden Mexico pesos has been doing a land office business on the Portuguese-owned island of Macao. official Filipino sources disclosed today.

Chinese merchants, desperate for some readily convertible means of exchange in the face of a violently fluctuating currency, are paying stiff premiums for the precious metal.

While members of the World the Philippines to : Hongkong Monetary Fund have sought to and London. keep gold prices stabilised at l US\$35 a troy ounce, Macao transactions run at a minimum

of US\$51 and more an ounce. golden flow toward Macao: where Chinese purchasers can obtain possession without fear' of the Chinese Government authorities seizing the metal. Private trading in gold bars

Finance Secretary Migui A coo'ie robbed him of Cuaderno said today the Philippines has cooperated with the They WMF members by refusing to to any other point where it is

Other newsmen attacked by definitely known that blackpedicab coolies in recent months | market prices prevail . He re-\*were Frank Rounds! of wheel iterated, however, that there is World Report, Plerre Brissard no ban or embargo on the exof the French News Agency port of gold from the Philipand Blake Gerheardt of the pines to distinations within the United Press. The titneks oc. scope of the WMF regulations, Hence, there has been a con-

Jerusalem, Aug. 2.

Full Enquiry

General of the Palestine Police.

killing of the two British ser-

scriously, injured.

Jerusalem, Aug. 1.

Palestine

roadside near Petah Tiqva, east of the all-

one of the two Jews reported abducted by

English-speaking men in army uniforms south

Violence flared anew today at geants, throwing a grenade into

as killed in a bombing attack at traffic and shops in we

An unidentified Jew was found slain today on a

The authorities expressed the belief that he was

Edward Curtis, of the Asso- to be among the injured.

# Applications .

Applications for export are careful'y screened by the Philip-This premium has created a pine Government Department of Finance. Cuaderno said in the past week his office had turned down applications for the reexport of more than 5,000,000 pesos worth of gold for Macao. He gaid that the rush of gold to China first became noticeably real in February this year, when the Chinese currency began its atest series of fluctuations.

Commenting on the size of the shipments, the Finance Secretary noted that none of the shipments requested a last week were for less than 500,000

the mact policy of the Philipports has caused considerable of the confusion here due to the oftlife Government on gold exconfusion here due to the oftreiterated insistence that though i there is no embargo on exports there is a careful screening of tinued movement of gold from export licences.

# To Hong Kong

past month, two leading Philippine gold mining companies who have been sending their output to Hongkong and London for refining suspended shipments said Britain's

There are no restrictions Malaya, from the WMF on domestic sales of go'd. It has been the Japan could be expected practice here on a limited scale to remain at their stafor some gold to be sold directly tions for some time, alat the mines.

From April through June the Atok Gold Mine Company, operators of the Big-Wedge year to trim her overseas followed in the next two places as explained it did not mine in Baguio, and the Suri- forces by 50 per cent. gno Consolidated on Mindanao, have been authorised to export under licance some 19,755 ounces of gold and 80 tons of gold concentrate, -Associated Press.

# THE WEATHER

Mr. A.F. Giles, acting Inspector-A ridge of high pressure extends from the Pacific anticyclone to 8 Japan and today ordered a full inquiry into ressure is also high over Borney and the the rioting in Tel Aviv in which Bouth-China Bea. A shallow low-pressure five Jews were killed and 15 area covers N and W China with a trough extending to Formosa and the Carolines. Today's | Porecast | - Moderate SW. winds | Jewish sources claimed that partly cloudy; scattered light showers. British troops rloted after the Yesterday's Westbert-

Maximum; 91.0 deg. Pah. Minimum St. S (der. Pah. Bunshine: 12.1 hours. the funeral of the five Jews a cafe, while seven armoured Raintelli 1.1 mm = .04 inch Total Idin in riot-torn Tel Aviv. and cars roared through the streets alone Jan. 1—1886, men. as assing an average of 1866.7 mm.

n Jerusalem where one Jew blazing away with machine guns Readings at the gunpost guarding the A police statement, describing here at m.s.l. .... 1008.7 1008.9 m.b. the rioters as "wearing Army An i armoured car plunged uniform and civilian clothes," said Rel. Hamidity ..... 78 straight into the crowd of Jews that after the report of armoured | Wind Direction ... W by 8 8w attending the funeral of five of cars firing, all police armoured wind Force 11. 10 11 knote. their number who were killed in cars on duty were called in and i

the wild rioting in Tel Aviv last a check made of the guns, which Lake Success, Aug. 20 night. A number of Jews were found not to have been The Economic and Social Page Two inted.

Injured. The enraged crowd tried to British military headquarters adopted the Indian proposal to Be Prevented.

The Prevented Council of the United Nations Page Two Smuggling of Jap. Goods Must Canking for a short visit, quick diversionary attack night. A number of Jows were were found not to have been sized tonight that no British invite the Indonesian Ropphile Page Three after which he is prosected to participate in the United National Conference on trade and Page Food Off while police on the Statement also employment in Havana Cuba, in the all-wish crowd broke into the Post Office and South States.

Be Prevented.

Be Prevented. broke into the Post Office and

attempted to storm & Barclay's

### CLARA HITS UNRRA

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Ling Chung, acting Director of the Shanghot Office of the Communist Relief Agency (CLARA) today. denounced the recent UNRRA decision not to send relief goods to the North China war zones.

Chung asserted UNRRA previously discriminated against the Chinese Communials and now is suspending relief to Communist areas while continuing aid to Nationalist areas south of the 34th Parallel. He described this as "surrendering" to the Nationalist peneral ; mobilisa-. tion order.

CLARA insists that UNRRA carry out its commitments and appeals to all. United Nations to help UNRRA "extricate itself from its alliance with Chiang in the civil war."-United Press.

# 50 Dor Cont?

London, Aug. 2. Burma within the next fiscal

The sources said, however, \$251,000,000,000 was practically that within the next few months Britain would withdraw all forces from India and Greece, and possibly Italy, and cut her occupation troops in Germany than \$100,000,000,000 in May. and Austria by at least ten per

serve dollars in the domestic and timber. Reuter. economic crisis.

Foreign Office sources said the United States was being inreduce Britain's army from its current'y estimated strength of 775,000 men and women. Reports from the United States | 17 indicated that United States 1. troops would be moved into Greece if Britain withdrew in the next few months. United

This view of the flight deck of the 28,000-ton aircraft carrier "lilustrious" was taken during the Royal Family's visit to the Fleet at Greenock on July 22. With His Majesty the King were the Queen, the Princess Elizabeth, the Princess Margaret, and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R.N. (APhoto)

# CHINA'S EXPORTS

Shanghal, Aug. 2. A sensational 100 per cent rise in the value of Chinese exports in May compared with April and a big drop in China's adverse trade balange are surprises contained in the Chinese Whitime Customs' foreign trade returns for May demed here today.

THE EXPLORES IN MAY LOT A DEC INC. \$415 YOUR DOOD OF compared with NC\$211,000,000,000 In April. showing an increase of NC\$204.000.000. This is, in both Chinese currency and foreign currency, the highest export value figure ever attained in any postwar month in this country.

For a short period during the JUIGILE doubled in May, rising from CN\$62,000,000,000 in April to \$118,000,000,000. Pig bristles Reliable reports today went up by \$47,000,000,000 to 30,000 \$61,000,000,000, while soya beans troops in Hong Kong, \$38,000,000,000. In textiles there was also a considerable rise in

# H.K. Second

The chief buyer of Chinese extotal Hong Kong and Britain China's customers.

unchanged, from April. This means that China's simport surblus has tumbled from \$310,000, heard earlier it was believed 000,000 in April to a little more the Republicans might have

of raw cotton, woollens and make In this way Britain hopes to chinery during the month were provide budly-needed manpower offset by very sharp increases in for home industries and con- other fields, chiefly cereals, flour

General Wedemeyer, President Truman's said that after the fall of Weler! special envoy on a fact- Dutch troops drove in a souther. OTHER PAGES finding mission," arrived by direction towards Sockbjo where fighting is now continue

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Batavia, Aug. 2. The Republican radio though Britain expected ports remained the United States, in Jogjakarta returned to the air late today and broadcast earlier because The May Import total of of "transmission difficul-

> When broadcasts were not been moving their transmitter Big reductions in the arrivals from their isolated capital be cause of the imminerice; of a Dutch attack

The station reopened with t communique announcing that Dutch troops had started a new drive west of Semarang on the north coast of Java and direct ly north of Jogjakorta

- Dutch mechanised units, said the communique, have seized Weleri, 23 miles west of Semarang, with only sniper, resistance. The Dutch received artil lery support from Dutch warships hovering off the coast and Trom tunks moving it from The Republican communique

# Dutch Advance In Indonesia Japs, Germans Taken Prisoner

A Netherlands communique—silent on the United Nations order that fighting must stop—today reported that Dutch forces have occupied the burning city of Poerkowerto, in Central Java, Japanese and Germans were taken prisoner near Buitenzorg.

The Dutch also announced that Indonesian infiltrations into Dutch positions throughout Java and Sumatra are increasing.

mop-up troops. The city had have been infitrating into been by-passed by the Dutch | Padang ordering the local peocolumn thrusting toward the ple to launch a guerilla cam-Indonesian capital of Jogjakar- paign. Although Palembang itta, 82 miles farther east. The self, is quiet, many guerilla Indonesians set Poerkowerto groups are active in the area. afire before withdrawing; -Indonesian snipers are still

active in Malang (East Java) two days after, the Dutch occupled the city. With reference to Poerkowerto, the comraging. The Dutch found the area -United Press. Republican Army had carried out heavy destruction, most demolitions occurring in the castern part of the town? In the Tierme and Modiokerto sectors, south and southwest

of Sourabaya, the Indonesians are staging fresh infiltrations. Two Japanese were taken prisoner near Buitenzorg, south of Batavin, and ten Germans and ithree Japanese captured

near Pematang and Signtar, said the communique. Dutch mechanised forces have seized Kabandjahe, 50 miles south of Medan. The city is burning as a result of the Indonesian scorched-carth policy.

The latest Dutch cosualty figures are 59 killed, 131 wound ed and 16 missing Road Blocks The Dutch # advance from

Siantar to Kabandjahe, sald the communique, is somewhat delayed by road b'ocks." Indoesians are heavily inflitrating into Arnchemia, North Sumatra, and. on one occasion launched a mor- carth shocks, apparently off the tar attack which was "repulsed." California coast, the Rev. Johsph Netherlands, patro's con- Lynch, selamologist, reported. tinued mopping up the Padang The first shock was recorded at area, especially Indurong, east of 1037.92 u.m. EDT and the second Padang, where shipers along the 1040.20, the report said. The dis-

Poerkowerto; fell to' Dutch' Republican propaganda squads The communique termed them

"Republican ganga." ... Between. Praboomoelih and Batoeradja." South Sumatra. gueril'as are active demolishing railways and road sections. munique said fierce fires are Snipers are still active in this

### War Continues

Batavia, Aug. 2 The Dutch "police action" in Java and Sumatra could be stopned at any time on instructions from the Dutch Government, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch. Licutement, Governor, General of The Netherlands East Indies told Reuter

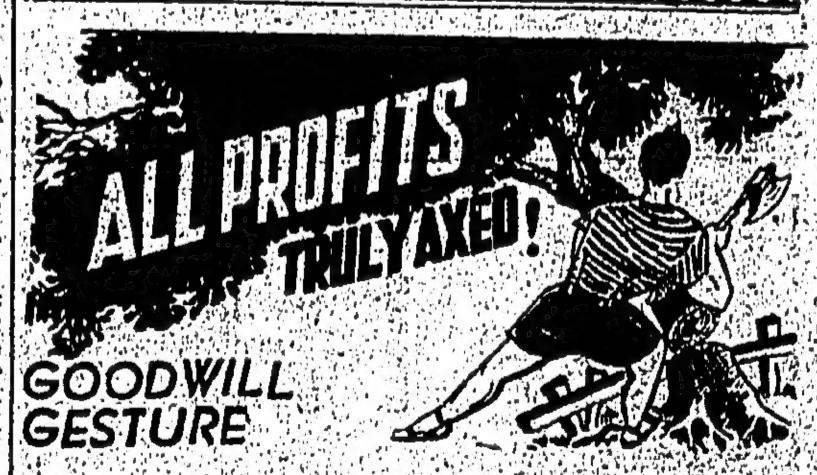
He was referring to the United Nations Security Council on the fighting in Indonesia. "I do not know that the same could be done on the other side."

By midday today local time, no action had been taken on the United Nations Security Council's resolution last night calling on the Dutch and mine Madeline slane to stop the fighting in Java and Sumatra - Router

# EARTHQUAKE

New York, Aug. 1. The Fordham University seismograph recorded today two mild

hair-pin bend of the road lead- tanco was about 2,450 miled,ing to town had been active. ... United Press:



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# Today's Events

August 7—HK & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. annual August 7—Inaugural meeting of HK. Council of Women, YWCA. Duddell St., 5.15 p.m.

# Wedding

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Davey-Da Silva

the Rosary Church in Kowlooi Maria daughter of Mrs. M.A. da Silva and the late Mr. E.E. da Silva and Sergt., William Thomas Davey, R.A.F., Kal Tak, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Davey.

The bride, who looked charming in white nylon georgette cui in the Victorian style, carried bouquet of tuberoses and entered the Church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Ladislas da Silva. Her veil, which is 81 years old, was

worn by her great-grandmother. Pilar - da Silva, who acted as to increase production of inbridesmaid, wore a dress of pink dustrial goods in addition to taffeta with silver rig-rag and normal exports such as bristle carried a bouquet of carnations, soya bean, ramie, hides, tung while her cousin, Miss Mary-Rull oil and herb medicines. Souza, in white taffeta, was flower

Classerty and W/O Richards who has already shown a strong R.A.F., and Miss Dolores Antonia | determination in this respect. da Silva, the bride's sister, acted as Mald of Honour. Pageboy was Master Andre da Silva.

After a reception at Tkuchenko's Restaurant the happy couple left for the horieymoon at Re. the competition of the Japanese following reconversion and imme- with special reference to empulse Bay. The bride's going- textile industry in order to pro- diately entered the company's ployment of women and child

### INSIDE THE BARRACKS

Charged with trespassing on milliary property and with one previous conviction, Yue Wong Ha, 22, female, was fined \$25 or strictly prevented. two weeks when she pleaded guilty before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

court that Sergeant Major Clark portunity for China to keep defendant inside Victoria Bar-

Continuing, Inspector Brown. rigg told the magistrate that the military police had great difficulty in keeping people out of the

# TOOK LINT FROM MARKET SICK BAY

Charged with larceny of two pieces of surgical lint from the prices ranged only from \$325 and sick bay of H.M. Naval Yard, Kan Chuen, store labourer, was bound in the sum of \$25 for 12 months when he pleaded guilty before Mr. the price rose from \$11.20 F.X. d'Almada at Central yester. \$11.45 a 100.

Defendant admitted that he took the lint from the sick bay

for his own use. Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

# Smuggling Of Jap Goods" Be Prevented

The "Sunday Herald" was also

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"Pacific"

Scorpion), flagship

Francisco, was

Transport Lines, Inc. of San

pine Transport" loaded in San

Coming Events Mr. Chien Kuan-san, a Legislative Yuan member, declared today, that China should cease wrangling over the reopening of limited trade with Japan and, instead, prepare for competition in the world markets after the signing of the peace treaty.

August 12-HK & S'hai Hotels Quoted in a Government Information bulletin, Mr. Chien made the following recommendations:-

1. China should protest strongly against the April 19, Dock Co. Far East Commission , which allows Japan to maintain hor industries above the prewar DISPUTE level of 1934, because this flagrant contradiction of the Allied aim to check Japan from rising again as a threat to world

Japanese activities in draughtsmen employed by the vigilantly watched to provent a Co., Ltd., and the Dock Company, tion Department in 1938, were the main markets for been settled, the "Sunday Herald" did Japanene commodities in pre- was informed yesterday.

3. China should endeavour to boost her own exports by moin the time specified by the dernising, standardising and draughtsmen) to give them a.delowering the prices of her com-The bride's sister, Miss Teresita | modities. She should also strive informed that under the terms of settlement all draughtsmen returned to work yesterday.

4. China should settle down and revise her national economy Best men were W/O Mac. with greater efforts than Japan,

## Competition

5. Ways and means must be sought without delay to meet Everett Washington on July 23, in Hong Kong and Kowloon away dress was of orange-pink, teet China's own textile industry service between California and ren. and sericulture. It has been re- the Orient. ported that this year Japan . Delivery of the "Pacific Trans. may export an estimated 285,- port" completes the conversion of 000,000 lb. of cotton goods the three C-3 type-freighters purmanufactured by less than half chased by the Line. The "Philip."

of her 3,300,000 spindles. 6. The smuggling of Japanese Francisco is now on her second goods through Hong Kong and voyage to the Orient. . The s.s. Amoy into China should be

when the peace treaty Japan has not yet been into this country by using the crument. quota system .- Reuter .. k

\$329.75 a tael. — It opened at \$328 and closed at \$327.75.

· Plustres were also steady and Chinese National

opened at 12.0815 cents futures and 13:6 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000) and closed 12.3 cents and 13.7 cents respec-

dollars were steady \$4.85. Sterling was better \$13.20, while Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.53.

# Nanking rade Fair

been invited to participate in the All-China National Products Fair to be held for three months in Nanking beginning in September, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

to all factories in Hong Kong by high position, the China Products Promotion Association's local office yester-

display their products at the shameful deal, not mentioning Fair have been requested to compiete registration three weeks before the opening of the exhibition. The Fair will be held in the centre of the Chinese capital.

# Lady Labour Officer

who first came to Hong Kong in 1933, has this period. Assistant Labour Officer, but bearings and other assistance Gazette.

graduate, Mrs. Allinson was The dispute between Chinese born a Littleborough, North England. Before coming to South Seas is ands should be Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Hong Kong to join the Educapossible resurrection of Japan- which resulted in a walk-out by taught in a Secondary School in eso imperiatism, as these islands the former on Saturday last has Natal, South Africa, and also education

The walk-out took place when Shortly after her first arrival the Dock Company intimated, in in the Colony, Mrs. Allinson per 1/2 lb., \$1.90 for a lb. of fresh writing, that it was unable (with- was attached to the Central British School, and after war broke out in Europe was seconded to finite answer in regard to their the Hong Kong Censors Dedemands for an increase in wages. | partment in which she served until Hong Kong surrendered to the Japanese in December 1941.

> at Stanley during the occupa- M.V.M. Bloch, Mrs. M.A. Pedertion. She went back to her sen, E. Helm-Petersen, J. Cassel, hometown in November 1945 E.G.H. Sinclair de Rochemont and while in Littleborough en- Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Miss gaged herself in various types Vera Larson, Mrs. Eva Bradley, of educational and social work C.G. Grey, T.P. Campbell, until her return to Hong Kong Mawait, F.D. Sinclair, Mrs. W.M. on July 11, last.

Mrs. Allinson is now making a survey of factory conditions

### JAP WARSHIPS SAILING

The second group of ex-"Elmore" is en route to the Far Japanese warships drawn by the East and on her return will be United Kingdom, which arrived Mr. Chien stated that now, renamed the "China Transport," in Hong Kong on Friday, is sail. with In addition to the three company. ng for Singapore at 9 a.m. today. owned vessels, Pacific Transport One of the seven warships, the inspector Brownrigg told the cluded, there is still an op- Lines, Inc. also operates four "Sumire," a destroyer escort, Victories and five Liberties under which burst a boiler tube on the Japanesa goods from coming bareboat charter from the Gov- way from Japan, is staying behind to effect repairs,

# Readers'

to stress that he is about the only dignitary here who has frankly said that the H.C.L. in Hong Kong is appalling.

It will be very much appreci ated indeed, if he can do some thing about it. Wot about our Guynors?

they realise what salaries wages are being paid to their local staff in which to cope with this appalling H.C.L.? Do they realise who are enjoying int

There are always two sides to a story—some firms are naturally not in a position to pay well if their business is not thriving. But tell me what well-established firm howadays fall to thrive? There is still another side to the who spent those years in camp whole story which the local people will accept as logical, and today. that is that higher-ups such as directors, managers and depart. mental heads of firms and insti- Time was when we thought the Hong Kong manufacturers have tutions should receive higher pay. government would pay heed to This understanding or reasoning complaints, and letters appeared becomes distorted in the minds of in the papers. Then government intelligent people when they see the immensurable gap between their measly wages and those of The invitation was circularised the above-mentioned great men of

A man cearning anything tween \$300 to \$500, which I believe is the average local man's Local manufacturers wishing to pay today, is nothing but a those with salaries under \$800. A family man will have a diabolical time trying to balance his and loftily ignored. But deep budget if he is under paid. family of 4 or 5 cannot be fed under \$10-a day. Rent is nothing short of \$100 for rooms only, leave alone flats, (surely the schemes mentioned in the papers

to take no interest in the doings' Sir,-With all due respect to of the government, the communiour new Governor, I would like ty must be satisfied with the Government of the Colony.

Let the Governor call for the newspaper files covering the last year and scan the editorials and correspondence columns, and let him ask individuals, not those nominated yes men who are supposed to represent the community what they think of the government? Let him get translations of the Chinese newspapers as well, and consult independent Chinese, and he will hear a great

Ask the members of various government services, not the men at the top, but the rank and file, Gardyne, F.M. Wiltshire, A.A. if they are satisfied; ask the Mackenzic, J.K. Fleming, Yeah personnel of commercial enter. Yoke-long, R.E. Daff, Lt/Col. E.V. companies: ask the volunteers what they think of Hong Kong

There is not apathy. There is diagust over the futility of it all. made promises of improved conditions, of the abolishing of discrimination which was such a sore Representative), Mr. Robert D. thing in the past, and the people took heart, believing that all General, and Olive H. Bowes and be. Those utterances were genuine and

The public were distillusione sadly and miserably disillusioned and we have given up complain ing in the papers, because we know that it will be supremely down in our hearts we feel miser able, disappointed and chested, ONE OF THEM.

# Special Ferry

A concept of recorded music will be presented at Taibot House (Toc. II), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong, Kong at 3.30 this evening, and, clothing the children are also major problems. Other expenses the programme will include:—
The programme will include:—
Simphonic Fantaia Pohlola's breather Too lengthy to be carnenses.

Daughter Sibelius.

The great men who are holding the children are also major problems. Other expenses in Hong Kong.

This Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranch—R Strauss.

The Swan Lake Bailot Suite
—Tchaikovsky.

Coperato in D major for violin — Beothoven.

At its next meeting, which will be held on Tideday, the Hotary at the budget of their under paid staff.

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Club Hory Kang will be in the probability of the Children are also major problems. The Children are also major problems of the under paid staff.

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At its next meeting which will staff the paid staff.

At the Harbour Office today under the presidency of the Harbour Office

# Kai Tak Airfield Now Open

As from Aug. 1, Kal Tak nir field will be open for internation. al air traffic from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

Area control and airfield control will operate during these hours. The MF beacon procedure, for descent through cloud will. available in these hours and emergency on request outside

.The full R/T procedure will not the Government will be given on request.

# University BUTTER

New controlled prices for butter were announced in the Gazette yesterday.

The maximum price of fresh builter, and \$2.20 a lb, of tinned

Peninsula Hotel arrivals: -Mrs Mrs. Allinson was interned E.M. Sando, Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Bowes, P.H. Wong and Miss

> Peninsula departures:-Mr. and Mis. B.T.W. Stewart, F.E. Carr, P.J. Griffiths, F.E. Schmitt, 17r and Mrs. A.N. Thomson, Miss T.A. Organ, J.D. Gable, W.L. Tiers, G.L. Schibler, Eugene Hill, Mrs. Franklin Tsu and S.G. Lim.

The Commander-in-Chief left by air on Friday morning for Singapore to attend a meeting between the local Commanders.in-Chief and Field Marshal Montgomery. He is due to leave Singapore on Monday and to stay the night at Bangkok arriving at Hong Kong on Tuesday.

The BOAC Speedbird flying. boat from Poole arrived according to schedule on Friday, the passengers abourd being: Messrs. R.H. Maxwell, L.C. Woolley, R.S. Forsey, E.A. Merison, W.T. Craigle, A.E. Murray, C.D. Grey, Campbell-Preston, S. Choppin and F/Lt. Simpson.

Mr. S. Hampden-Ross wan among the passengers who left for the United Kingdom aboard the BOAC Speedbird flying-boat yesterday morning. Others Poole were H.C. Derham, Tel. R.D. Simmonds, J. Usang Ly and Miss S. Ransom. For Marseilles! Mrs. E.M. Galvin, Miss P. Galvin Lt/Col. J. Guillermaz, Wang Ging-hai, Mrs. Wang Chao-ching; for Bangkok: Chen Wo-shik and

The BOAC flying boat for Singapore is due to leave this Stevens and Dr. S.S. Ramler, For Bangkok: Miss J. Owen, A.E. Hughes, Dr. Chang Ching-lin, Mrs. W. Buchan, J.E. Redcay, Slew Kal-suan, Master Lee Thye Mrs.

Among passengers who arrived from San Francisco by the . i.i. "Gen. Meigs" on Friday were Mr. Arthur A. Chase (APL Traffic Yoder of the U.S. Consulate Margaret, Patricia and John Bowes, Chamlong, Louise R.H. and Lampi K. Fernandes, Helert Montgomery, Fern Larson, Polla Polink, Kate Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Jackson and Victor From Shanghal by the same

vessel were Eva A. Bradley. Chas T. Carroll, Leon Glucker, Geo. Gregorson, Valentine Remedios and Elizabeth Remedios.

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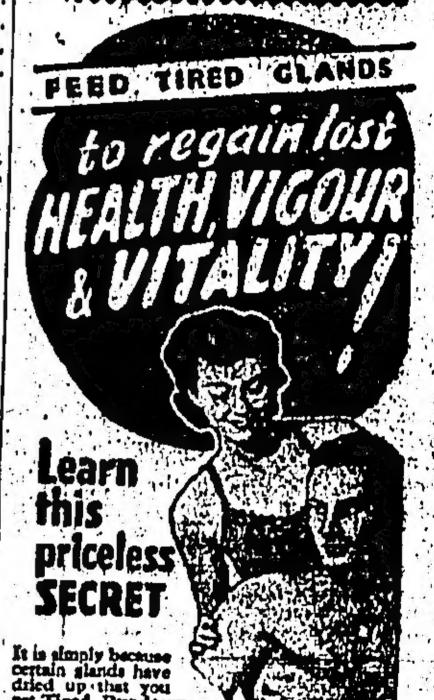
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# Market Glutted With Luxury Items

A year of self-government in the Philippines has seen much progress with full shops, a boom in construction, and a low unemployment figure, according to Emilio D. Belasa, newly appointed Philippines Vice-Consul to Hong Kong.

The youthful Manila lawyer was among the first group of future diplomats sent by his government to Washington last year for a briefing in foreign service. He has been in Hong Kong

since May 8. His consular chores here, Mr. I feudal economy makes fertile Bejasa said, are relatively grounds for any propaganda light since the 200 odd resident | promising reform." Filipino nationals are musicians, for the most part, well

try's commercia' prospects was guerilla army which painted by the Vice-Consul who. Curing the war against lized currency.

of two-to-one has remained in talning reforms. spite of inflated conditions."

housing beam, Mr. Bejasa said. chased many big landed estates Homes-most of them of a and distributed them among nukeshift nature—are rising local farmers at cost. Much of nli-over-the-city. Housing is this land, he added, has-been consequently attainable without acquired from the Catholic too inuch difficulty. A small Church. house can be obtained for about In the over-all political pic- Appointments

now are construction materials country. and heavy machines. He said dustries.

### Resources

With a bountiful supply of natural resources on the islands, ; 🔳 🔸 Mr. Bejasa said the govern- LICENCE ment's industrial programme is slowed up by the lack of teclinical know-how. To acquire Suspended this, a commission, consisting of both Filipines and Americans, has been formed to study light industry development. driver charged before Mr. F.X. Also, he added, groups of young | d'Almada at Central yesterday on men are constantly being sent | three counts' of driving at 37 to America for technical train- m.p.h., driving in a manner

A ploneer movement, similar to that which took place in the United States 100 years ago, is being encouraged in the Philippines, the Vice-Consul stated. With preference given to those who served during the war, is hoped these new "pioneers will develop rich agricultural areas with the aid of tractors and other modern farm equip-

An agricultural mission is in now studying the l feasibility of replacing primitive farming methods with large scale mechanization, he added. Mr. Bejasa thinks the much publicized "Communist move-

ly over-rated. "In certain areas agrarian The prosecuting officer asked is of an ideological nature. The the public.

### "Agitators"

The "agitators," Mr. Bejasa pointed out, consist primarily A rosy picture of his coun- of the "Hukbalahap," a former ettributes a great part of the Japanese in Central Luzon. He republic's success to a stabi- said this group, which he entimated has dwindled from With the Philippine peso | 100,000 strong to under 10,000, still pegged to the U.S. do'- held their arms after the relar," he pointed out, "the rate occupation as a means of ob-

As a counter measure. Manila is currently seeing a said, the government has pur-

\$75 U.S.; a large house up to ture, Mr. Bejasa does not think the tendency toward the Left Mr. Bejasa said the Philip-lescen in many parts of the world greatest import needs today, has taken a hold in his Court to be Registrar of the

the Manila market is glutted conservative by nature. Their puty Registrar, In Prize. with luxury items-nutomobiles. | po'itical education has been | with which to rebuild its in- the left wing element in the Supreme Court, In Prize, Philippines is more vocal than

Leung Kam Fook, 25, licenced dangerous to the public and failing to draw close to the near side of the read when stopping, was fined \$500 or two months and his

that lorry No. 6632 driven by the Certificates defendant along Hennessy Road in an Easterly direction was noticed dant's lorry pass two other ficates:-

be 37 miles an hour. When defendant stopped the away from the pavement.

travelling at 17 m.p.h. and was ment' in the Philippines is vastonly a foot from the pavement Ying, Wong Fong Chan, Wong when he stopped.

unrest, the result of a feudal for a serious view to be taken economy, does exist," he ad- as defendant was driving in such mitted. "But I do not think it a manner as to be a danger to and Tsang Suk Han.

YOUR SUITS

# LOCAL ESTATES

Lam Ming-fan, former secretary of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, who was beyoneited by the Japanese on Dec. 22, 1941 at No. 42. Blue Pool Road left estate sworn under \$80,000

He, died intestate and petition of the widow for grant of Letters of Administration has been

John Mair Hood, a corporal on the Hong' Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who dled while prisoner-for-war at Osaka March 21, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$50,400.

application of Rober Taylor, manager of the Greek Island Cement Co. for scaling certified copy of grant of cert ficate-of the executrix-of do ceased has been granted,

George Faulkner Swettenham, a lieutenant of the Royal Scots, He died on war service in Hong and besides California oranges, Office, Hong Kong and Macao Kong between Dec. 19 and Dec. Linned foodstuffs and milk pow-

Morrison, of the Hong Kong footwear, condensed milk, dif-Shanghai Bank, for scaling of ferent brands of cigarettes, certified copy of grant of probate bicycles and dried sea-snalls. has been granted.

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:-The Registrar of the Supreme Supreme Court, In Prize,

The Accountant, etc .- but in dire need of material American in conception I think Court, to be Marshal of the leather suitcases.

Dr. G.H. Thomas to act Deputy Director of Medical Ser-

missioner of Prisons. Mr. G.V.A. Griffith to act as Revenue Offices. Senior Medical Officer.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Einer Ullstrup to Argument act as Consul for Norway has react as Consul for Norway has received His Majesty's signature.

Mr. E.D. Bejasa recognised provisionally as Vice.Consul for the

Mr. G.D. Hopper, United Leung Bo-wan as he

# Defendent pleaded not guilty Teachers

to be travelling at a high speed. Northcote Training & College what it was that he had picked He gave chase and saw defen. Examinations for Teachers' Certi. up. Leung told him that it was suit of a tragic pre-wedding

speedometer found the speed to Chung Chan Chiu Luen, Chan wanted him to cough it up again. Chinese. Kit Yim, Chan Lai Ching, Chiu Hop Wal, Chow Wal Fong, Chu lorry it was found to be 10 feet | Sing Yan, Chung Shing Hoi, Ho Cheuk Lum Lam Sui Mul, Defendant stated that he was Shiu Mui, Ma, Kit Fan, Mak So Fong Tal Chung Ngok, To Yuet Wal Tuen and Wun Chi Pao.

English Section:—Lam Chi Wah, Mahmuda Mehal, Patricia

The lists are not in order of

p.m. yesterday, two men (one ing. armed with a revolver and the other with a dagger) held up and robbed Ma Hung-fung, foki

train from Canton.

United States.

The sugar ration for August has been fixed at 2 lbs. per person.

Chinese War Brides

To Sail Today

dren are scheduled to board the United States

Navy Transport, Admiral Mayo, today to re-

join husbands and fathers from whom some

ast group of GI brides whose visas are issued, however, they

departure. First Lieutenant A.G. are weeded out by Lt. Closter-

Clostermann, of Portland, Ore., mann's organisation, the other

came here especially from jobs of which include separa-

who came from various places a ong from farms. In the past,

in China, 16 were the last to these included pigs, chickens,

reach Hong Kong last night by calves and an occasional cow.

They are being provided with provided with suitable clothing

United States. Iy have had to be tagged for So far between 800 and 400 "delivery" to their husbands.

complimentary passages to the for ocean travel. Home practical-

wives and children of American addresses a sinch they spoke no

Twelve Chinese war-brides with their eight chil-

have been separated for five years.

# Contraband, Haul Included Snails

As a result of the Revenue Department's record seizure of about 35 tons of contraband cargo on the s.s. Sinking on Friday afternoon, 23 persons have been charged with attempting to export unmanifested goods and prohibited commodities, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

The accused will appear to enswer, the charges at the Central Magistracy tomorrow.

Accused were allowed bail yesterday and between them deposited \$16,925 at the Central Police Station. All-were detained when they went to the Revenue Department to claim their property.

found in a general department Branch, was held. store was among the goods detained.

The entire 35 tons of cargo was estimated at about \$100,000 ders, included penicillin, Glu-An application by Mr. J.A.D. c'ose D, saccacarine; rubber

> The Chief Preventive Officer and his small European and Chinese staff worked all day vesterday tabulating the various claimers and charging them.

The entire cargo is still lying at the Revenue Department, some being stacked high along profession for many years, said "Filipinos," he said, "are! The Deputy Registrar to be De- the corridors. Some of the con- that he regarded the training traband goods were contained classes to be of great significance Supreme in ordinary luggage baskets and in the history of local education.

> the s.s. Hupeh just before it movers in solving the already sailed for Shanghai yesterday complicated social problems which morning found 40 cases of un- confront the world and that they Mr. W. Shillingford to be Com- manifested American oranges which have been removed to the further the cordial relations be-

"Pennies from heaven," thought States Consul General, has ceased down to pick up a \$500-note to be in charge of Philippine lying on the steps of a Lai Chi Kok-bound bus at about 5 p.m. on Friday, and promptly began to transfer the celestial gift to Charge his own jacket pocket. >

PCC 963 of Kowloon City Police Station, a fellow-traveller. of Leung's, saw what happened The following have passed the and went up to Leung to ask a "big buil" (the vernacular for midnight prank resulting in the vehicles. Checking on his own Vernacular Section:—Au Ngok a \$500-note), and the constable deaths by drowning of two

passengers whether any of their scheduled afternoon wedding. had lost a \$500 note.

Rosario, Annie Shin, Kelly Thumb denomination had been plifered following a pre-nuptial celebra-Station where Leung Be-wan was small river. charged with the larceny of the Chinese witnesses said the in Tong Mci Road at about 6.30 money or, alternatively, by and- Americans, tossed two Chinese

alternative charge before Mr. -Associated Press. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yester-Tang Fung Kei store, 158 Lai Chi day, S/I Howarth withdrew the Kok Road, Shamshulpo, of \$4,200 substantive charge against ac-Before registering a caution before

against defendant, His Worship Henry warned him that, in law, finders Xavier Robertson was granted are definitely not-keepers.

Many of the women have been

Over 200 were present at the Mr. J. McIntyre Brown told Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Friday when the "Sunday Herald" yesterday the inauguration ceremony of the that the cargo taken off the Hong Kong Kowloon Primary Sinking on Friday evening by School Teachers Summer Vaca. his men can only be described tion Training Class, sponsored by as "general cargo." To illus- the Chinese - Y.M.C.A. and the trate the term, he said that al- Oversea Chinese Education Asso. most everything that could be ciation, Hong Kong and Kowloon

> Among the speakers were Mr. Lam Tsz-fung, Mr. T.R. Rowell, Director of Education, Mr. Li Tachao. Director of Kuomintang

Mr. Lam Tsz.fung urged the teachers to dedicate themselves to the field of primary education after this one-month of intensive

Mr. Rowell, after expressing thanks to those who had organized the training classes, impressed upon the gathering the necessity kinds of goods, interviewing for eliminating political influences in local educational circles.

Mr. Li Ta-chao, was has been connected with the educational He expressed the hope that those Preventive officers searching trained would be the prime would do all in their power to Ordinance 40 of 1912:-

> tween Great Britain and China. The ceremony concluded with Professor Chui announcing the names of those who would be in charge of the various subjects and the furnishing of information regarding the different classes.

Nanking, Aug. 2. Two American soldiers, are being held on a manslaughter charge by the American Military Advisory Group as a re-

the bus, thought it was time to leased from questioning long each permit for private intervene. He asked the other enough to go through with his humations in the Colonial A military spokesman said

A woman, Tung So-yuk by the two soldiers, with two com- the Legislative Council on name, found that a note of that panions, were riding in a jeep from her hand-bag. The bus tion for Aldrich, and became inwas stopped and the parties pro- volved with three Chinese sitceeded to Mong Kok Police ting on a bridge spanning a

into the river while the third On his pleading guilty to the ran. Both men were drowned.

# Divorces

in the Divorce Court yesterday, the Chief Justice, Si Blackall, Mrs. Ermins decree nisi to be made absolute in three months in her petition against her husband, Frederick Arthur Robertson, junk office Harbour Department. Petitioner was given custody c

her children.

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in six weeks, was granted to Albert Joseph Day, store follicer, Royal Naval Dockyard, in a petition for divorce against Ena Chapman Day.

Petitioner was given custody of the three children and costs This batch probably will be vicemen. Before passports and against the co-respondent Capt. Deryck Warren Campbell:

Shanghal to facilitate. ting the women from their D'Arcy Campion Dickinson a Of the 20 women and children animals which many bring further remand of one week was Central yesterday when Mok Tak You of 156 Lockhart Road was charged with possession of a radio transmitting set. On the application of Mr. J.M. Hall on behalf of Mr. M.A. da Silve ball in the sum of \$3,000

already left China for new remote Chinese Malect.

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Chin faing leng. Chinese Ambioms in the New World, most a Most of them have never been bassador to Mexico today. defor them passing through Shang- springly and for May new corsted President Miguel Aleman. Mexico City, Aug. 3. with a China's A Bresial of Grand 

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NOTICE

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English Section: Lam Chi Wah Mehal, Mahmuda Rosario, Patricia Annie Shin Kelly Thumb

Tsang Suk Han

Wun Chi Pao

N.B.—These lists are not in order of merit.

W. J. DYER, Principal, Northcote Training College, Bonham Road, Hong Kong.

Dated: 2nd August, 1947.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1947.

### URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the vanted him to cough it up again. Military authorities said the Urban Council has fixed the fee Directors be entitled at any time balance payable, within the an argument started. Sub-Inspec. two prisoners were Staff Sgt. of \$5. for each permit for to be registered as the holder of meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of tor Ip Hak-tsin of the Mong Kok Joseph Corvonne and Cpl Frank private exhumations in Chinese Police Station, who was also on R.W. Aldrich, who was recemeteries and a fee of \$10 for Cemetery.

> .These fees were approved by 81st of July, 1947, and come into force forthwith. R. W. H. MAYNARD,

Secretary, Urban Council. Hong Kong, 1st August, 1947.

### ROYAL MARINES "ASSOCIATION

A Meeting will be held on Thursday 7th August 1947, at 5.80 p.m. in the Office of Brook Bernacchi. Barrister at Law Princes Building Des Voeux Road 2nd Floor to consider the formation of a branch of the Association in Hong Kong. - The Chair will be taken by Brook Bernacchi Serving and Royal Marines of all ranks and Categories resident in the Colony ard carnestly requested attend.

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NOTICE is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th July, 1947, to the August, 1947, both days inclu-

By order of the Board Directors.

CHAS, E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF. & GODOWN CO., LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary General Meting to be held at the same place us Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and thought fit passing the following as Special Resolutions,

"(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting "Reg. 140. No premises of 160,000 shares of the shall be used as a garage nominal value of \$50.00 each, of without the permission which 90,000 shares have been of the Commissioner of issued), be increased to \$50, 000,000.00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the 2. All owners or users of nominal value of \$50.00 each,

> "(2) That Article 19 of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor!-

provisions these Articles of be the first call on such shares, Association no Shareholder shall and the balance of \$50.00 per without the sanction of more than one-tenth of the the Company's Articles of Asso-. Capital of the Company issued for the time being. Provided nevertheless that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby the holding of any Shareholder is increased beyond will the said amount shall be conclusive evidence that the sanction of the Directors to such increased holding has been given but shall not be evidence that the Directors have sanctioned any further increase by such Shareholder in his holding."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN

that if the above resolution No. (1) is duly passed as a Special Resolution, it is the intention of the Board of Directors in accordance with the terms of the Special Resolutions passed the 7th day of March, 1985, to offer as soon as possible after the 7th day of August, 1947, 70,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00, each, being the present unissued Capital of the Company, together with an additional 20,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making total of 90,000 new shares of (To whom all Communica- the nominal value of \$50.00 each, to the persons who on the Notice sent by post to each 7th day of August, 1947, are registered in the Combany's humber of allares to which the Store Register as the holders of abareholder is entitled, and such the 80,000 issued shares in the offer. it not accepted either on Capital of the Company, behalf of auch anarcholder or one new share for each share December, 1947, will be deemed held by them respectively, at a to be declined.

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> being made on the due dates, such new shares shall rank as partly paid shares from 1st January, 1948, and as fully paid shares from lat Jul 1948, participating in dividend for the period lst January, 81st June 1948. to the extent of one quarter, and for the period 1st July, 1948, to 31st December, 1948, to the extent of one half the amount declared for existing shares in respect of the year 1948, and thereafter ranking for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares

of the Company. (III) That where the shareholder no desires, the full sum of \$100:00 per share may be paid up on acceptance of the offer, and in such event, any shares on which the full sum shall have been paid up shall rank for dividend and in all other respects part passu with the existing shares of the Company as from 1st January.

The offer will be made by shareholder, specifying the proportion of his comined on or before 81st

Any of the shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in imanher (8) That the aforesaid 90,000 aforesaid shall be disposed of in new shares shall be stanted auch manner and at such time subject to the following condi- or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall (1) The amount; due for in their absolute discretion see

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

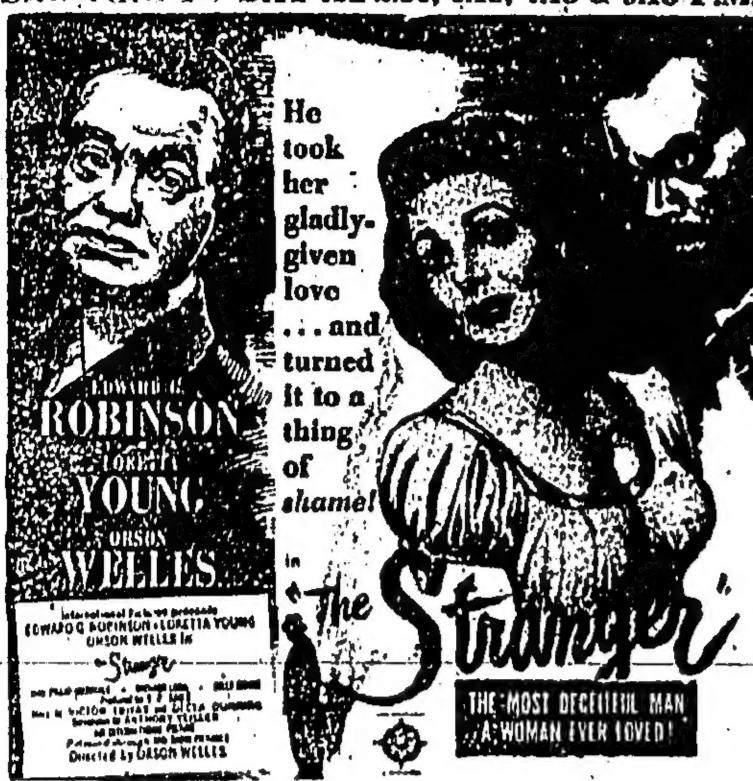
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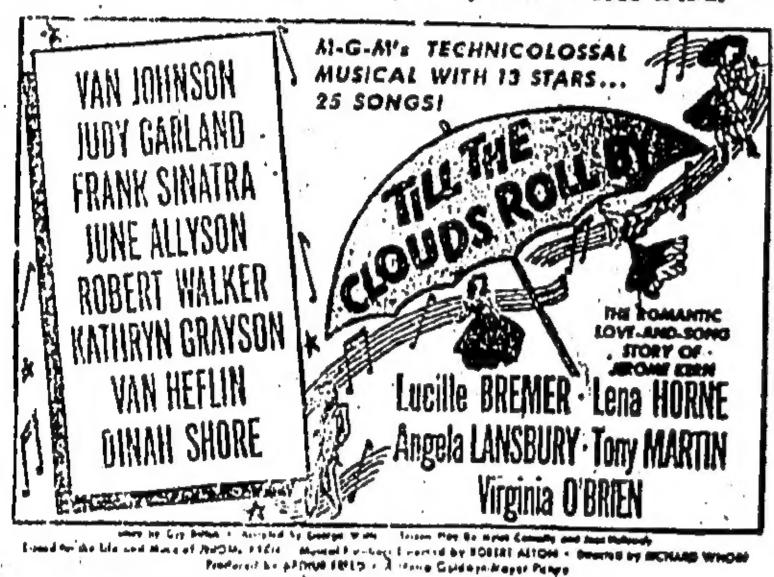
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# ONLY FOUR OUT OF SEVEN IDENTIFIED ACCUSED

At the resumed hearing of Committal proceedings against To Ming-fai a 'as To Lau on two charges of armed robbers, two counts of possession of arms and ammunition; and one count of shooting with intent, Divisional Inspector Charles Mottram testified that out of seven witnesses called to an identification parade held in the Kowloon' Hospital only four were able to pick out accused as the gunman of Peiho Street.

"Keep Quiet"

the armed man said to her.

Urban Council.

against the sale of dangerous

foods and drinks and the

public is asked to co-operate by

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cooked food, peeled or cut fruit,

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p'orable, lack, of clysc sense, for

they endanger not only their

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Mr Moltram added that of the . Mins Tang Yew-lewing, salesix victims of two robberles, girl of the Lee On Watch Shop; confessed to by accused, only stated that at about 7.35 p.m. Hiss Tang Yue-kwong was able on June 8 a man, entered the o say that To looked like one of shop with a small boy, and that while they were being attended

To Ming-fal was charged with to four other men went in. Two hooting at a group of people of the latter went up to the counncluding S/I D. E. Salter at ter, while the other two stoodcho Street on June 25, pos- guard at the doorway. Three of the intruders were armed n that date, possession of arms with Mauser pistols, declared and ammunition at 57 Wing Lok witness. street (second floor) on July 4. irmed robbery at the Tak Pit Kui Restaurant of 125A Des The robbers then opened the Joeux Road Central on May 80, show-cases and helped themand armed robbery at the Lee selves to the watches which they On Watch. Shop, 134 Queen's put into a canvas bag. One of toad Central, on June 8,

With To appeared To Sik on . "Keep quiet, otherwise we will wo charges of harbouring him kill you," said witness. after the armed robberles and Giving evidence of three idenfter the shooting, and Wong Lat | tifications held, DS. Charles Motin the count of possession of a tram said that at the first one Mauser pistol and 19 rounds of held in the Hospital, S/I D. E. immunition at 57 Wing Lok Salter, E/U Kikahoy, E/U Jack-Street, second floor, Wong Lhi sen Leung and PCC 1291 Chan ilias Tal Koo-leung was repre. Sing, picked out of the first acby Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn.

### Grabbed Money

According to Lee Kul, cashier of the Tak Pit Kui Restaurant, three men, two of whom were irmed with pistols, entered the remises at about 9 p.m. on May 10 and went up to his counter. While one kept guard over the elephone and another over him, the unormed man grabbed the money from the drawer. The otal amount taken was \$776.45, sald witness, who added that one of the customers was knockad down by one of the intruders when he wanted to leave the premises.

He was not able to identify my of the robbers at the idenification parade held in the Kowloon Hospital on July sald witness.

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Baltimore, Aug. 2. Arthur Jefferson, an exsoldier from Voppa, Maryland, today filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the Government, charging that an Army surgeon once sewed up a hand towel in his stomach during an abdominal operation.

Jefferson said the hand towel, marked "United States Medical Department," was removed in a subsequent operation .- United Press.

cused as the gunman of Peiho

At the second parade Shamshuipo Police Station July 7 none of the fokis of the Tak Pit Kui Restaurant able to identify To Ming-fai, while at the third parade July 7 only Miss Tang was able to state that To looked like one of the robbers at the Lee On

Ming-fal, To Sik and Wong Lai have been given by Det,-Sgt. Lee Chau-shing and DSI Dowman-(who-also-conducted Wanted hearing was adjourned to Aug.

Water

storage tanks for flushing pur-

drinking purposes nor for wash-

tion is recommended after ar

poses, should not be used

e.g. wells, nullahs,

viously boiled.

Water from other sources,

DANGER

Although cholcra has not appeared in epidemic

Care should be taken to ascertain the sources of

and shell fish are especially dangerous.

form in Hong Kong this year, the public is

warned that the danger period is by no means

over, says a statement by the Secretary of the

supply and methods of storing and serving

fruit, ice, ice-cream, and cold drinks. Salads

The Health Staff is carrying | exists in areas where there has

a vigorous campaign been much bomb damage.

### no date had been set so far for Watch Shop robbery. this service -United Press. After evidence of arrest of To

Copenhagen, Aug. 2. Dr. Henry Lin, President of Shanghai University, appealed to the world today on behalf of 500,000 Baptists in East Asia

Dr. Lin spoke before the Baptist World Alliance seventh congress. He said he observed conditions in Western Europe while en route to Copenhagen and was convinced that the Marshu

"Conditions in East Asia show a desperate need of initiative," he declared. He was applauded when he invited the Eighth Congress of the Baptist Alliance to Chink in 1952. Lin expressed belief that Chinese economic conditions would be in order by

New Delhi, Aug. 2. It was officially announced that British troops would begin their withdrawal two days after the British turned over the ing cating utensils, unless prerule of the vast sub-continent to It is highly advisable to be Pakistan. The Viceroy, Lord inoculated against cholera. Two Mountbatten, will review the ineculations, the second inocula- first contingent salling from tion one week after the first, are Bombay on Aug. 17.—United

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Washington, Aug. 2. A reliable source today said Britain was likely to be the first nation to take advantage of General MacArthur's decision to open Tokyo airport to international airlines after August 15. The source said this was an-

ncunced here at the recent Far

Eastern Commission conference. This announcement came soon after Britain's .air transportation agreement with China was signed at Nanking in June 1947. The source said this reciprocal agreement allowed Britain's nir service from London to the Far East to use the Chinese airports of Kunming, Canton, Shanghai and Tientsin. It said

to "give us a Marshall plan."

proposal was urgently needed.

that time. -- Associated Press.

advised. A "booster" inocula- Press.

Arrangements for the inocula- Health Office. Individuals may tion of groups of persons may be inoculated at any of the be made by application to the rublic dispensaries or Govern-Health Officer, Anti-Epidemic, ment or Government-subsidized

In the past, revues were the big draw at the Star Theatre and the China Fleet Club Theatre starts off on the right foot tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. when the jubilant revue "Out and About" takes the boards.

breezy entertainment full of B.B.C. anappy laughs.

The members of this company have been almost everywhere and their journess through Europe, Africa and South East Asia read like a :Cook's Tour.

class little swing combination with Audiences will be delighted with a great deal of experience and his "Glesca and Dundee" stuff. hard work behind it, for during the war the trie played to a vast brette, has worked with nudlence throughout many opera- Dvorak. A splendid dancer, her tional areas. One of the splendid work has polish and rhythm. jobs they did was to put on a George Clarkson is certainly Tank Landing Craft moored at "out and about" in this show. He Sues so that Prisoners of War takes part in the trio, does a specbeing repatriated from the Far tacular dance routine with Gail East could have a taste of some and foins Campbell in light heart-"Blighty" entertainment on their ed comedy patter besides doing his Voyage home.

was playing drums in a Pipe Band . "Out and About" enjoyed oignal

It has that real taste of Malt that nourishes and refreshes.

various bands.

One of the best revues put out, Teddy Gorald, the accompanist by C.S.E., this sparkling company had his own swing combination of stars, comprising two girls and and has broadcast as featured five men, gives two hours of bright pinnist with the R.A.F. over

George Campbell, the brilliant comedian of the show, is also very able conjuger, having a fine The Ben Dudley Trie is a first reportoire of tricks in his "Bugs". Gail Leslie, the vivacious sou-

dutien as compère.

Ben Dudley is a trumpet player. Jeanette, the charming vocalist with terrific technique, style and of "Out and About", started work. control. Until the war, he played ing in revue at the age of 15 and with many well known bands and her time since; then has been featured in the Ambrose Octet. occupied with touring, broadcast-Douglas Cassells, the drummer, law and giving shows everywhere. at the age of 12. At 18 he was a success in Singapore and it if professional and roured with most probable that it will prove just as pobular in Hone, Kong.

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One of the most potent causes of a row hetween Russla and the Upited States Hea in the littleknown land of Korea, just in short run across the Sch of 1

General Marshall has let the Russians know plainly that this in a trouble anot, and Mr. Er. nest Bevin indicated the same view at the Labour Party Conforence at Margate last week,

When the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, respectively, on August 6 and 9, 1945. Russia declared war on Japan. It was only 48 hours or so before the end. Japan accepted the terms Unconditional Surrender on Aug.

It . had been agreed that, If Russia entered Japanese-hold territory; she should move into Korea and halt at the 38th Parallel of Latitude.

This she did, having, of course, accured all this without taking any part in the fight with Japan.

Mr. Churchill said in Parliament that Mr. Stalin had promised him at the Crimen Conference that, within three months of the close of the way with Germany, Russia would enter the war with Japan.

### Not Impressed

never impressed the Americans who, from the date miles south of Tokio, and every of the Japanese attack on Pearl bomber and to complete a 3,000-Harbour, Hawall, of December miles, round flight. 7, 1941, felt that Russia should enter the war as an ally.

Americans throughout the war cast longing and, at times, en. | 750 miles south of Tokto-was

Increasing are the indications of brewing trouble in Korea. Here, WILLIAM COUR-TENAY, a special correspondent, deals with the potentialities of trouble between the United States and Russia-and also brings in the Korea angle.

# Korea Ranks As Danger

March, 1945. It cost nearly

5000 American lives to take it.

concentrate fully on Japan.

And all effort could have

This is a profound American

tified by the feeling that Russia

rhould have entered the war

against Japan from the begin-

ning, in return for the vast fin-

ancial and material aid divert-

ed from American factories to

.But there was no reciprocity

Instead, when it became self-

in the seven months!

city and most of the war indus-

of concentrated bombing from

been concentrated then

in 1944 instead of 1945.

conviction.

from Russia.

American lives.

Spot Siberia, only 700 miles from not all in American hands until power.

The American Press kept up a ceaseless campaign for them throughout the war.

Toklo and from all Japan.

They argued that, if only Russia had allowed them to use those bases, American air power could have knocked Japan out of the war in 1942 or 1943.

Instead, Americans had to flict. fight across 6000 miles of the Pacific, incur great casualties: devote two years to the building Pacific; the heavy casualties; bothered to reply. programme of the B29 super- the sweat and agony; the im-Fortresses; so that by the end mense cost; could have been of 1944 when Guam and Saipan avoided if Russia Had co-operatin the Marianna Islands were taken, bases would be secured within strategic bombing range of Japan.

and that war might have ended But those bases lay 1500

### 17,000 Lives

Iwo Jima-the volcanie Island vious glances on those Russian not reached until February and

the Mariannas; then, and not that it might commence, inther war against Japan. . .

wards Russia.

airfields round Vladivostok in 350 miles south of Japan, was and sources of hydro-electrical Japan at the Sea of Japan, June, 1945. It cost 12,000

> Thus, only in the closing Koreans live, and where the was organised. months of the long Pacific war, rich agricultural lands lie. were American bombers able to

All this, they argue, could swap the harvests of the south modation with Russia to set up have been done from the air- for the coal of the north, to the an independent. Koren, from fields round Vladivostok in the mutual advantage of all Koren which the troops of both counfirst year of the Pacific con- and of the occupational forces in Japan, the Russian General simply referred the matter to All the long march across the Moscow: And Moscow never

General has full power to take decisions on the Korean people; the Russian General north of the 38th Parallel has no such Europe perhaps a year earlier power.

This is the impasse.

two Great Powers, whereas they had been promised their inde-This American view was for- pendence;

Russia, of course, was using would then be in the fire. Korea as a lever to try and secure a share of the occupamined to keep them out, . He rush in quickly. the Soviet; aid without which succeeded, but at the cost of a Russia might have been benten, divided Koren.

stands. On the 38th Parallel, strategic position, where American and Russian evident that Japan was tottering; troops face each other, there 60 per cent, of every Japanese shooting already.

trouble between the two Powers, and America.

till then, did Russia enter the than in Yugoslavia or Grocce or

But events since then have American troops dare not caused even greater deterioration leave Korea, or the Russians in the American attitude to might occupy all the country; hold the port of Fusan at the south - gateway to Japan --Russia controls the northern and be able to approach half of Korea with 5,000,000 Fukuoka on the north side of Okinawa, in the Ryukus, only Koreans, and all the coal mines | Kyushu, the southern Island of

> It is between Fusan and and America controls the southern Fukuoka-that the great exedus part of Korea, where 17,000,000 of a million Japa from Korea

> Therefore, if America is ever When General Hodge, the to withdraw her forces from American commander, offered to Japan, she must reach accom-

> > tries would be excluded. This is the sort of decision which General Marshall desires.

Without it, America can never Thus, while the American wind up the obligation, unless wards the Pacific.

And if no accommodation with Russia is possible, or if any Koreans say their country has agreement made cannot be imsimply been divided between the plemented or trusted, then there is danger that the American and Russian troops facing each other at the 88th Parallel may one day clash. And the fat

Withdrawal by America would tion of Japan. And General leave Russia still close to Korea. MacArthur was equally deter- with forces in Siberia able to

But American forces - once withdrawn, from Japan and Korea - would be thousands of This is where the matter still miles distant and in an inferior

The 88th Parallel of Latitude when the B29's had destroyed have been "incidents" and some in Korea, of which we hear so little, in Britain, is . thus the possible powder keg of trouble. It is here, if there is over in the Far East between Russia

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# On The Mind's Frontier

In one of the recent broadcasts little too dogmatica some forms memories and even possibly unon psychical research, Dr. R.H. of telepathic perception do seem conscious previsions—in the other more evidence." There is already out of the card-guessing labora- phenomena is a neglected quesample evidence to convince anyone that the subject deserves study; what the critic can justly complain of is that psychical research keeps on marking time.

In the latest issue of the "Propert survey of psychical research ed up. up to date. In both places he gives remarkable examples of certain lines it might pursue.

bare result. It throws little light to smell. on how paranormal faculties function, or how they are related to other activities of the mind.

# : Messages

argument is that paranormal meeting; she had chosen it is cognition is itself an unconscious random, for there were no numprocess. In psychical research we bered seats. If this startling encounter only its results: 'the phenomenon really occurred—and messages which flash into the con. It is the kind of phenomenon scious mind, usually in the form which ought to be tested by reof a mental picture, often sym. peated experiment—tie "Imprini" bolic, or sometimes as an audi. theory clearly falls, and psychotory impression. These messages, metry links up with the great Mr. Tyrrell insists, are not re. puzzle of precognition. ceived directly from butside; they are psychological constructs." built up in the mind at vehicles for getting over what the un. The best approach to psycho- character of a learned society

Thouless remarked that "we to be connected with radiations," person's mind. should direct our efforts towards apparently electro-magnetic. But more and more understanding he is certainly right to urge that rather than towards more and psychical researchers should come tween hypnotic and psychical

# By CHARLES

ceedings of the Society for tory and investigate systematical Psychical Research," Mr. G.N.M. ly all the manifestations of para Tyrrell, president of the Society, normal cognition they can find. develops this theme. He treats In the mass of casually collected it also in his new Pelican, "The evidence there are hints of pro-Personality of Man," which can inising lines of inquiry which be recommended as a soberly ex. have never been properly follow-

Consider, for example, psychowell-attested phenomena which re- metry—the gaining of information appropriate quarter. These are search has neglected, and suggests about the history of an object, and of persons associated with it, often with some inoccuracies and simply by handling it, The fashion lately has been for existence of such a faculty is well "the subject's mental vision and the card-guessing type of experi- established: one buffling question are verbally described. ment which gives results capable concerns the exact function of the of statistical evaluation in terms object. It seems in some strange of probability. These have been way to have its history "imuseful in providing evidence of a printed" on it. Mr. Tyrrell kind familiar to scientists. But thinks it serves rather to direct card-guessing is a laboratory pro. the paranormal faculty—rather cedure, yielding nothing but a like glyingsa bloodhound a glove

He cites from the late Di Osty an extraordinary case, appurently well safeguarded against fraud, in which a French sensitive, M. Forthurly, by sitting in a chair in a public hall, was able to describe a lady who later The essence of Mr. Tyrrell's occupied the chair at a public

# Sympathy

for setting over what the uncertainty may is through a study of the character of a learned society mount the same thing happens in the time same thing happens in the district of the same thing happens in the same that the same that the same the same that the same that

At any rate, the connection betion. There are many records of hypnotised subjects exhibiting various forms of paranormal cognition, including "travelling clairvoyance," whereby the subject is instructed to report on events occurring at a distance. In these cases, Mr. Tyrrell bolieves. there is probably no "travelling" in any at all legitimate sense of the word. What may be happening is that the instruction; provides a clue which enables the paranormal faculty-functioning unhampered by spacial limitations -to gather indications from the then translated into pictures, The distortions, which come before

# Research

psychical research is to make progress, one need is to search for sensitives (they are often distinct from mediums) who are willing to cooperate to arrange facilities for them to take part in long term programmes, and to work out new experiment al techniques. A second need is to link up these studies with further research into hpynotic and light trance states, and so with suitable branches of ordin ary psychology. Psychical research should be treated pri partie. w ou inquiry; not into queer happenings, but into the function. ing of the deeper levels of the

A third need is to establish a centre where in planned research can be carried on by trained workers. The S.P.R., modestly housed in a few rooms at 31 Tavistock square, W.C.1. has the



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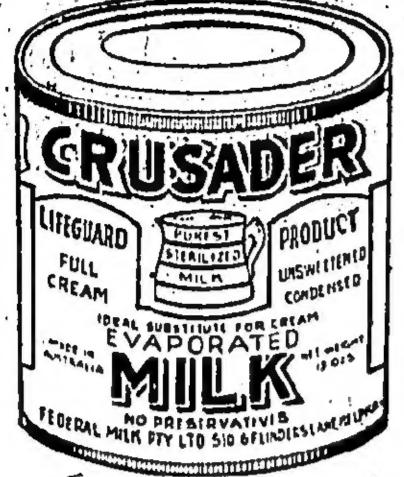
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# RIGHT UNDER THEIR NOSES! Germans Manufacturing War Material

Gyroscopes For The Soviet

Berlin, Aug. 2. United States Army inspectors found large quantitles of war material hidden in two factories in the American sector of Berlin, the United States Military Government announced today. The communique stated that the "evidence is being carefully sifted. It indicated that war material was being manufactured for a for-

eign power without the sanction of the United

-Reuter.

-States Military Government." Beside V-weapon detector aids, think there was any connection finds included partly completed between the delay in the announcgyroscopic motors for use in pero- ing of the new level of the insubmarines and tanke, dustry plan-assuming there has and wings and body parts of been a delay-and the French

protest against the level of Ger-Both the factories have been man industry." leading personnel. He said that he knew nothing under arrest for the dura- except what he had read in the tion of investigations connected newspapers of a protest by M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign with the discovery.

The discovery was made during Minister, to Mr. George Marshall, n tour of inspection by officials U.S. Secretary of State, about |of the American Armed Forces the proposal to raise the permitted level of German industry.

Division. Arms were found in the factories of Askania and Worke. which were engaged during the war almost solely in manufacturing and designing the development of scientific instruments for all branches of Hitler's fighting forces, Askania had branches in other parts of Germany besides Berlin, and in foreign countries.

### For Soviet

Hamburg (British Zone) Radio. reporting on the war material finds in Askania, said tonight that "the material produced in the factories was passed on to Teltow in the Soviet occupation zone."

The manufacture, transport and storage of arms and war materials is forbidden in Germany under Allied Control Authority Law

No. 43. The Americans announced in mid-January that the physical disagmument of Germany "probably the most militaristic nation in history," was progressing satisfactorily, thanks to four-power cooperation. The ensuing six months (just ended) would see "all German war material dis-

pered or demilitarised." It was suggested here tonight

Forces Not Adequate? | Meanwhile, Australian crafts-One of the questions he parried at the press conference was, "do you think American Forces

one hour.

a sound opinion," he replied.

Terror Day In Palestine



A curtain of fire and lead was laid over the Holy City of Jeruialem on July 20 after a day, of terror horalding the genarture of the United Nations Palestine Committee. A British soldier was killed and two others injured when their lorry was blown up south of Nathanya. Photo shows an Arab truck -passing the scone of the road-mining near Nathanya, Wreckage of the British military lorry is seen in foreground, still smouldering after the explosion .- Associated Press Photo.

# No Processions Their Honeymoon

Sydney, Aug. 2. Striking a blow for young romance, Prime Minister Chifley will not invite Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten to spend their honeymoon in Australia.

Despite public demands for with blossom embroidered is the invitation, Mr. Chifley, it is real gold. Six weavers, two understood, would not inflict jewollers and other craftamen interminable speeches, recept are now engaged on its creation. tions and processions on the -Our Own Correspondent, happy young couple and he realises these would be inevit-

Mr. Chifley sympathetically feels that the Princess should be allowed to choose her own honeymoon arrangements.

I understand that the King in the Carrieon Behool, Garden Boull that Brigudier General Kenneth and Queen probably will not Preacher, the Rev. J. E. Sandbach, C. Royall, United States Secretary come to Australia next year as Free Churches Service in the Methodist for War, who interrupted a press has been widely expected, Well- Church, Queen's Road: E. conference today for a telephone informed circles believe their conversation with Washington, Majesties do not desire to emmight have been reporting the bark on another tour like the matter then to his War Depart South African one until home ment stoff. His phone talk lasted economic and industrial affairs

men are working on a magnificent cloak as a wedding gift to ship & study group at the B & B Home Princess Elizaboth. It is des- at 8 p.m. Germany are adequate for their cribed -as the most beautiful thing to come from Australia, "I have not had time to form fashloned from the sheerest wool interwoven with fine Mr. Royall said he did "not threads of Australian

# GENERALIS CALL FOR POWER

Berlin, Aug., 1. General Lucius Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, speaking on the 40th anniversary of the Army air arm today, warned against letting American flying power

In a radio address cliniazing daylong anniversury colobrations, General Clay called for "military power capable of thwarting the plans or action of any approprir to our country."-United Provs.

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BT. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (St. Louis Ind. School, Tel. 21226) At 7 n.m. Holy ! Mant . Bermon . Chineset at 3.18 a.m. Holy Mast, Bermon Chinese & Benediction; at 2.30 a.m Holy Mass. Weekdays., Masses at 0.20 and

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ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 54217) At 6.48 a.m. Holy Mass. Sermon In Chineses at 8 a.m. Choral Mass. Sermon in English and Benediction: at 10,30 a.m. Holy Mess, Sermon . In English There will be no Catechina classes. Friday, Aug. L. At 4.50 .p.m. Meetleg, of Bt., Terma's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society. Weeklays, Masses at 6.48 and

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# Wanted: An Expert With The Quill Pen

London, Aug. 2.
The Archbishop of Canterbury is looking for somebody who car. write fancily enough to inscribe Princess Elizabeth's marriage license.

marriage : licenses usually are inscribed by hand with a quilt pen in Old English black, lettering—but the man who has written them for years is dead now and living experts in beautiful benmanship are, hard to find.

The Archbishop's office, said it had not been decided whether the license to be issued for Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten would be on vellum or parchment. It may even be illuminated, a spokesman said, since "we shall do our best to make it as beautiful as possible."-Associated Press.

### NEW DRUG FOR ASTHMA

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 2. A new drug, isuprel, to assist in the treatment of bronchial asthma was reported by Dr. Maurice S. Segal, of Boston City hospital, before a meeting of the American College of Allergists.

.The drug, originally developed in Europe, has been used on patients in Boston, Segal reportad and 85 percent of those treated were "kept comfortable by this drug clone."-United Press.

### WARRANTS OUT FOR NEWSMEN

Ankara, Aug. 2. Arrest warrants were issued to. day for five Izmir, two Istanbul and two Ankara newspaper editors and publishers who published an opposition deputy's allogation that the National Assembly was an illegal body. The trial will begin in Izmir, where the statement, originally was made,-United Press.

### TRUMAN IN THE MOUNTAINS

Washington, Aug. 2. President Truman went to his mountain retreat near Thurmont, Maryland, to spend the weekend, It was announced only after he had arrived at the secluded resort 9.80, Rev. J. E. Sandbuch. Holy Com- Bermon in English and Benediction 65 miles from Washington,-Unit. ed Press.

# ZOO EXPERT

DEAD Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 2, Dr. Hubert L., Clark, Harvard professor, died here today at the

Widely known for his marine research, Dr. Clark was recently decorated by Australia for 200. logical research in that country -United Press.

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America's Policy In China Has Given Rise to Much Speculation Since the Ar-This Article rival of Gen. Wedemeyer. Poses The Position.

# ONE OF THREE CHOICES

By W. Logan

a liberal government? Or can around. it sit back and watch things drift?

The United States might duclude less fostened to the government Turkey thinks that she has cial assistance.

cause of its economic and mili- actually. liberal, like Shao Li- sentence. bulwark against future Japan- tor of the Ta Kung Pao, and lie as the next victim. one aggression and a safety Dr. Hu Shih, former United valve to prevent USSR en- States Ambassador and now croachment of Chinese sover- President of the National eignty.

The Kuomintang would like ed help and minimum supervi- tion can be realised until the of the world. sion, enough arms, ammunition, O'd Guard dies out. The Kuoplanes and bombs to drive the mintang has lost much influence the Turks have been appealing areas, plus huge loans to com- because of the war and chaotic but inflation.

ible because in the past, sums of three or four billions were wasted in Army equipment which was lost; loans were misused; and military campaigns prestige with the ordinary peobungled. If the Communists Die. reduce the war to one of attrition the Reds can win, unless the Kuomintang thoroughly improves its military and economic position.

American businessmen, who it harms American interests instead of helping them.

direct participation, could wipe despair and misery and hope consecutive period of peace in out the Communist menace, it for an end to the civil war, but history, but actually the counmight seem an easy solution they have survived bad situatry has been manned for war. her Republic in the open and despite a strain on Soviet relations. The base have a relation to the open and the base have been manned for war. despite a strain on Soviet relations before. They fear Russia Badgered by Axis and Allies vited experts from the West to because they believe she is help- to join forces she refrained un- help- help this task. Like Rushattary officials believe Russia ing the Chinese Communists would not net.

quested by Gen. George Mar- not in a position to compete. shall-is the most difficult. The Generalissimo is surrounded by friends and advisers with whom than anything else that the the has had worked since the United States will do nothing. early days of the Kuomintang, I -United Press.

Uniter States' future policy He does not like to discard in China can be reduced to three them, and China cannot become exceedingly difficult choices, liberal with them. Some, like Can it give unreserved help to Chen Li-fu, Minister of Organthe Kuomintung to crush the isation of the Kuomintang, is Communists? Can it insist on far too powerful to be pushed

All three have great disad- ernment is no easy task. The in the tug-of-war between Rusvantages, observers believe. Young China Party is more or sin and the West. where in the midd'e.

Peking University.

nothing better than unrestrict- see how a complete reorganise- cut Turkey clean off the map Communists into harmless with the people in recent years finances, but the members, never elected by free general election, ed the Middle East into her This course is hardly feas- | can only be ousted by the Gen- "European Middle West." eralissimo.

munists have not gained any

The third choice has tragic possibilities. It the United States sits back and see what happens, it might be too late.

Many observers do not expect | pipeline . have seen billions go "down the a sudden change for the worse Europe. Its importance is, drain," are resolutely opposed to though they certainly do not ex- therefore, obvious and ominrecing this again, claiming that pect a sedden change for the ous. better. Few expect the country to crack up completely.

If American help, without The people are filled with she has enjoyed her longest and is eyeing the country's outor fringes. They fear Japan The second choice—the most because her industry can cause desirable and which was re- more suffering since China is

The Chinese people fear more



# ABLESEAMAN







direct competition to the Rol- a stumbling block to Commun-

# Turks Take The Strain In Tug-o-War With Russia

The American loan to Turkey | Since - the war, Turkey has | has lost its sting because of the | to the West and the bid by, described by President tried to catch up and some Bri- realistic far-seeing reforms in- America to take over the lead-Truman as an "investment in tish instructors are there to stituted by Kema! Ataturk. Finding the liberals to form world freedom." In reality it teach the mysteries of radar Turkey's, revolution was in a completely reorganised gov- has laid the strain on Turkey and motor maintenance.

a middle course-inniat on a re- cont-tails. The Democratic been playing the modern David organised government plus League is far too Leftist. The against the Soviet Goliath with limited closely supervised finan- Democratic Socialists are some- littlt more than a stone in her sling. The American loan, therefore, is taken as a long! America has this power be- A few men are regarded as overdue reprieve from the death

position and wealth tze, a member of the KMT and For some time Soviet Russia enough, if used properly, to re- Secretary-General of the PPC, has been represented as the store China's ecohomy. The Mo Teh-hul, former Amhas- conscientious executioner with Chinese look to America as a sador to Moscow, Hu Lin, edi- the 24-year-old Turkish Repub-

### Manned For War

The average Turk pictures Communist Russia viciously Observers, however, cannot swinging the Soviet sickle to

Under this death sentence to a Western jury.

The United States, b chaperoning Turkey, has turn-Russia, on her part, is

bolstering up her Balkan On the other hand, the Com- front. So Turkey has become

# BY EDWARD HOWE

an airlock in the Communist South-Eastern

Ever since Hitler marched into Poland, Turkey has been in a nervous state. On paper til the last moment.

Most serious pressure to enter the war came from the Allies after the Yalta Conference. It was the threat of the hammer and sickle that decided them against it.

# Kept Independence

ers, Turkey envisaged having to the scattered seeds will evenyield up her jealously guarded tunlly show a harvest. would have meant giving Com- the reverse way but by allowing rade Ivan a seat on the Dar-I personal freedom, the goal will danelles. What worried the be reached with less cost to hu-Turks was how would they dis- man rights. lodge the Russian bear once the In the place of a stragg!ing

did not press the point for they cracy can flourish. did not want Turkish troops In size modern Turkey cormarching into Bulgaria upset- responds roughly to that of ting their Balkan applecart. So France and post-war Germany, restive peace reigned in Tur- but its population amounts to

ly upheld since 1939 has bled Turks living outside Turkey Turkey's national resources since the dismemberment of the Defence measures have cost 80 Ottoman Empire: per cent. of their budget over eight years. As one of Amerion's main bulwarks against the encroach of Communism, what has this output produced?

# Forces Ill-Equipped

the atomic age. Turkey's mili- come for the equatry to take tary forces are ill-equipped. stock of her resources and fit cally brave, but they are among the new world.

the procest paid in the world. Lagdership is lacking in in the event of a struggle with Turkey. With the death of Russlans, however, they Kemal Ataturk the punch went would be up against a fanalic- out of her modern drive. Ism Just as strong but better

One of the main effects which standard of living one would American wid might have in have imagined Turkey to have Turkey is to actap out-of-date bean fertile soil for unrest; but methods and build up a nucleus Communist ... theories from for a modern but smaller Army, neross the border have gained.
To do this would necessitate no foothold in the country. replacing the ox-cart by the One the contrary the Turks, lover, but before this can be even those who oppose the pre-A start in this direction has Communism.

Deen siready iness The hat the necessity but the little of the hat the necessity but the little of t

foundation on which to build:

path of democracy, a similar picture is presented in Turkey. Kenni Ataturk pulled down the Ottoman wall at the time when it Each move is closely watched, as strongly as anywhere else in the new political ideologies were putting up their barriers in

Rumania

# Dictated Democracy

Unlike Russia, Turkey built sia, Turkey started at scratch in establishing her new regime. At the start the Turkish Re-

public was totalitarian in form, many of her reforms copied from Soviet Russia, who was the first to recognise her. Since then democracy has

dictated rather . than sprung naturally from the peo-Once joined to the Big Pow- ple, but the soil is fertile and

It .. This is achieving democracy

empire, Turkey has evolved a On their side, the Russians sound kernel in which demo-

Total mobilisation stubborn- Actually there are more

# Leaders Lacking

The new spirit born with the new. Republic, which, by hard work and patriotic zeal prevented Turkey from being pushed off the map, is just as deter-Judged by the standards of mined today. But the time has Turkey's soldiers are fandti- the country into the pattern of

> With 80 per cent of her population pensants, with a low

This start, has produced a shevik revolution. So far the ist development just as Ameri-Turkish vintage is not seriously ca recognises her as a "democra-Politically and on the thorny | challenged inside Turkey. Russia is envious of this

> doorstep. particularly Turkey's overtures lie world.

tic" bastion. The Turks make no secret as

Russia recognises Turkey as

Teheran.

healthy competition on her to which side she has chosen. Repercussions will be felt here

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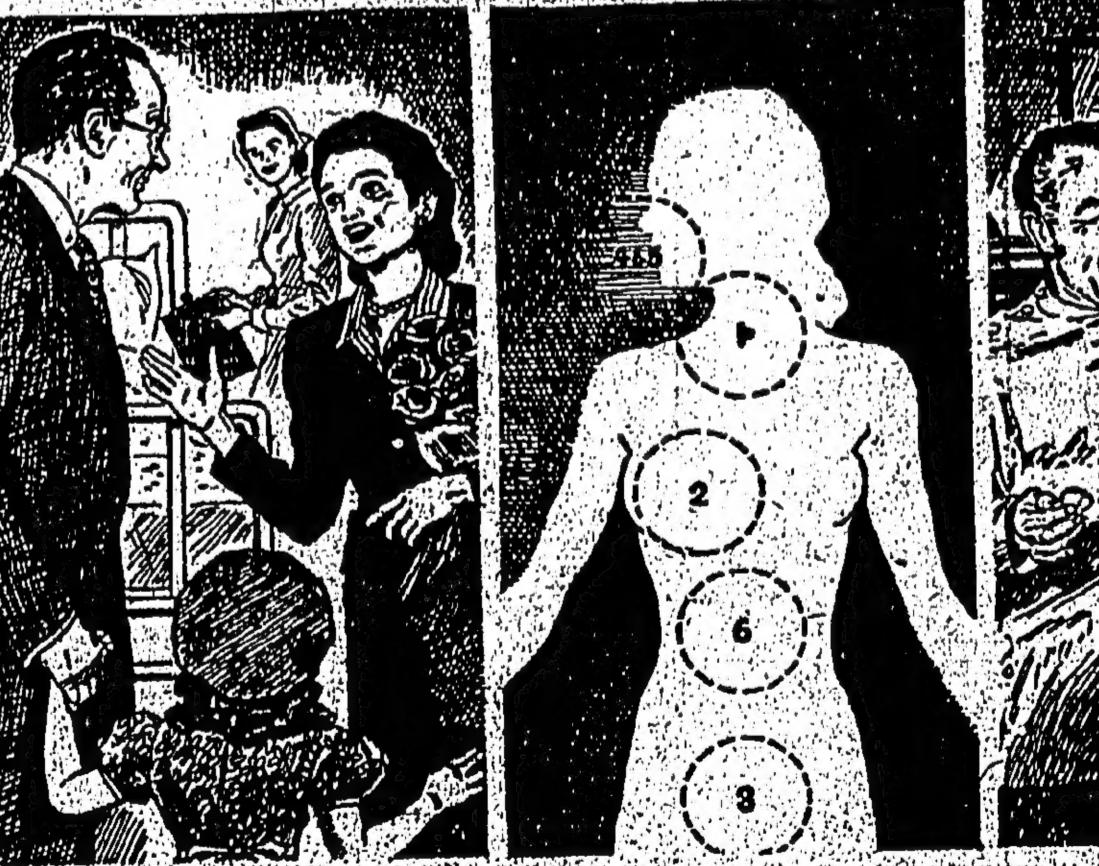


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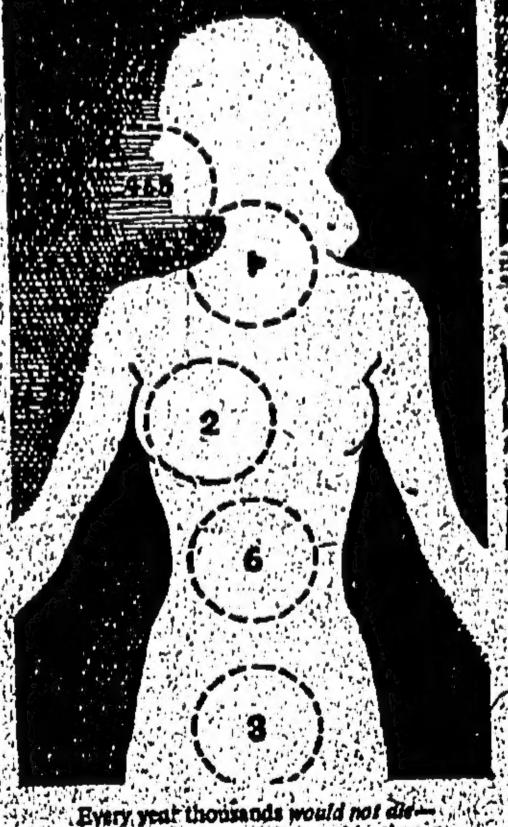


Mother's leaving the hespital all well, and herself again.

# Science is paining on cancerl.

Scientists all over the world are stracking the Problem! They are experimenting with mones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances, in the hope of new treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that canon can untially be checked IF If it discovered world enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, canour often sonds out oprisin warning signals!

> You see the name Squibb on your chamist's shelves. You too, on your doctor's prescriptions. For Soulbo



if these signs were reported in time.

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If you notice any of these—tell your doctor I Hoarsiness, or a cough when you have no sold. Any persistent tump—however paintoss. Irregular or increased bleeding from any bodi

Any sore that doesn't heat in a month, aspecial A change of color, texture, be sudden grown in

mole, wart or sear-particularly as old burn sear.
Loss of appetite; persistent changes in normal
habits of elimination; continued judgestion.



If you have beginning caneer, your doctor may save your life.

# Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs, 96 out of 100 women who came to a large carbon clinic for examination learned. they were cancer five. So don't be affuld to And fout. Remember, deloy is your greatest danger. Don't put of an examination. If you have any double, the your doctor bruitedately?





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exactly as it should.

Outside Curtain

Sixteen countries are involved

Scandinavia. With them must be

considered the three Western

cally have, of course, no status,

zones of Germany; which politi-

Russia's "iron curtain"

save for the ban upon

Spain. The five main

### DEATH

GUTTERRES.—On Monday, July 28, 1947, at othe Tung Ch University Hospital, 82, Ynter Road, Shanghal, Paula Maria Gutterres, dearly beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Gutterres and sister of Anita, Ricardo and Johnnie.

### U.S. OFFER ON INDONESIA

America's offer of mediation in the Indonesian dispute, if it brings pause to further military operations, will be warmly welcomed. Anything which can operate to prevent the situation in the East Indies from degenerating into complete anarchy must represent a distinct gain, for less than ever now can the world afford to watch idly the developturmoil in such an economic storehouse and such a political danger-spot. . It is, of course, unfortunate that things should have been allowed to reach their present' pass. But if few can find grounds for sympathy with Dutch impatience, still fewer will find it easy to challenge the Dutch contention that their drastic action has been taken with the greatest of reluctance and under what they hold to be serious provocation. The conflict follows upon four months of baffling negotiations upon how to fulfil the agreement tigned last March under which, 1949, a United States of ndonesia was to become in effect trator, a man of shrewd com-2. Dominion under the Dutch mon sense and a first-class Crown. That agreement itself followed upon 19 months, sour modesty as his high devotion hostilities, sustained for the most to duty. His sole reason for part by British troops, and con- refusing the post is his feeling stituting a period repugnant, that he has been too long away! though inevitable to the British from the centre of Indian pobeople. Since then, the existence lities and that he is therefore speech. He performed it in his built high hopes. In the hour Six years ago today—that is, trid moderates, among the Indo- He has, I am sure, been hurt own inimitable style, was addistinus may well have created an appearance of insincerity in the Indonesian negotiators -- Nevertheless, the Dutch decision to been made. fenew hostilities cannot be viewed at other than deplorable. their avowed purpose to secure fulfilment of the agreement. The terns of fulfilment had, however, been agreed, with the admittedly ittiporrant exceptions of the Dutch demand that the gendarmerie slieuld be a mixed force during the transfer to a new regime and that guerrilla attacks should cease. explain the Dutch loss of patience officers many of whom achieved pace. Mr. Dewey, small in sta-What the world needs is that she should begin it. As Mr. John An Englishman's Castle Stracticy said recently, "Indonesia holds the key to the world situation in regard to sugar, tea, oils, the Paris Conference in great signal that the race for the and fate." Her pre-war exports spirits and, like most tempera nomination of the Republican of foodstuffs and raw materials by his success. In a longish were 12,000,000 tons a year. There was some substance in his declaration that war in this region would be "fatal to the food of British mediators; have twice

form-a unit of the very highest That General Sir William experience I can recall no con- the Foreign Office and the Ser-

is solid

Commander-in-Chief to Hindu-stan or to India, as it is now such speed. True, it is only tions for lack of dol'ars, M. to be called somewhat un- the first milestone in what may Paul Reynaud, Prime Minister genius of Mr. Bernard Shaw, an relicitously, is an accomplished prove a long road; but to Mr. of France at the time of her Irishman of Scottish and, there-This remarkable soldier, who combined the qualities of a credit for a smoothness of progreat commander in the field cedure which has set an exemwith those of a sound adminisspeaker and broadcaster, is by the suggestion that his re- his French companions, and refusal was influenced by the ceived a great ovation. offer of a more lucrative job in the City. No such offer has

As Commandant of the Im-It is perial Defence College in Belgrave. Square during the past year, General Slim has shown broadmindedness and vision.

The Wrong Audience Incidentally, L remember a typical Churchill story of the Imperial Defence Co'lege. 1938 he was invited to deliver t is difficult; to see how the a lecture to the I.D.C. By a course of action decided on could natural confusion he had enterbring about an agreement un- ed the engagement in his notes tainted with duress, and therefore as a date to speak to the C.I.D. suspect. For this reason alone. The officers of the I.D.C. were the opening of hostilities, could, assembled to hear him, but both locally and generally, prove there was a longish delay. Mr. both locally and generally, prove Churchill had gono to Scot and the present more dynamitic than Yard. The mistake was recti- in reality he was taking soundmore than anything, and what the Churchill arrived and, unabash- therto he has been lying low, vast majority of her many millions ed, delivered a superb address. chiefly desire—these facts partly which had a profound effect on Stassen have been making the

Mr. Bevin has returned from

the whole world." Moreover secured a lessening of tension on when a flare-up in Indonesia the recond occasion to the extenwhen a flart-up in Indonesia follows so closely upon the political systemations in Burma and agreement itself. Of course, the percent of making possible the Linggadjan agreement itself. Of course, the property of life percent in Burma and agreement itself. Of course, the life, existence of communal strife to life, a mister impression that the time before, but the task peace is still far lover the horizon throughout the last is in the time before, but the task is made throughout the last is in the time before, but the task is carly days to start tipping in not yet hopeless. The conduct of the Châncos of presidential of the British suthbrities in Java mominations of either party, and silled by warned by both equipmic, and political barometers. That is why the offer of mediation desorted the full strenties and yet distinct respect in the property of the Median people, as those what its a present the qualities in lost by is not yet in chargeof, the interest; of the sulmate ratus of Lodo Indonesian peoples. Whether is a course of the interior regime would be unset to prophery but there. Let us intrince hope that the property of the property of the property of the interior of the American party of the American party of the property of the property of the property of the property of the interior of the interior regime would be unset to prophery but there. Let us intrince and the property of the property of the property of the interior of the interior regime would be unset to prophery but there. Let us intrince mediation and other lates and the property of the pro follows so closely upon the politi- of making possible the Linggadian.

international delays. The expecta- gramme. The delegates wasted no time in tions of his original ."offer." and while it lasts America can- Not that America must build up trying to prejudge particular Speaking at Salt Lake City to the not afford to see the balance tip- a Western bloc as such; although issues. They appointed a machin- annual conference of the forty- ped against her side of the divid- it is certainly her vital interest to ery of six committees—one repre sight State Governora (inciden- ing line, senting all the States concerned, tally a well-chosen medium for

neither with their own traditions much over a year shead. nor with thos; of this country." American public man can lose in all, of which only Grocco and In other words, if the historic sight of that, Turkey belong to Eastern Burope. | Western countries (France and The rest of the Continent outside Italy, in the first instance) are allowed to go bankrupt, they will Franco's go Communist, and Europe will groupings are Britain, France, ments equally hostile to liberty Italy, the Low Countries, and and to America.

### Western Bloc

S'im has refused the post of ference which has ended with vice Ministers cannot purchase

Duringlids stay in Paris Mr.

Bevin enjoyed an extraneous

July 14, the French National

Day, he was taken by some

cognised by the dancing and

Mr. Dewey's Campaign

the knowledge that 1948 is

the possibility of Mr. Henry

Wallace starting a Third Party

which might wreck President

Truman's chances of election, I

see that my old friend Mr. Tom

Dewey, Governor of New York

State and former Republican

candidate against. Mr. Roose-

velt, has taken the road already.

ture, is a man of caution who

always throws his hat into the

ring at the last moment. The

fact that he has found it time

to be up and about in a sure

He is a graduate of Michigan

University at Ahn Arbour,

which has a great reputation

for football and for loyalty to

Mr. Dowey. It was there that

three of his old cass-mates

started a movement which

andidate has begun.

already started. Apart from rell:

United States.

Montmarte. He was at once re- than with war.

to Europe must be tempered by to him again.

plary, pattern.

THE RESPONSE TO MR. MARSHALL

By SCRUTATOR

one a smaller body for executive conveying to the circumference of It must be recognised that the as at present she defends Greece purposes, and four technical com- American government the ideas plan is, in its primary aspect, one and Turkey. Nor is it that her mittees, between which the con- note at the centre), he took as asking for sacrifice from the moral duty as a co-belligerent did sideration of the particular issues his touchstone "the future pros- American people. If France or not end with the ending is parcelled out. It is expected perity and security" of America Italy are to be accommodated hostilities, but carries gleo that the technical committees will -i.e., the political as well as the with goods, for which they can-obligation, to see her Allies on now send questionnaires to the economic prospect. The country, not find the dollars, then someone their feet again. That may be a individual States. On the basis of he said, "stands at a turning- clae will have to find them, and valid argument, in regard the replies to them the main com- point in its relations to its tradi- that someone else will be the Great Britain and France, mittee will construct that balanc- tional friends among the nations American taxpayer, Though not scarcely for Italy or Rumania; of the other three occupying ed survey of what the countries of the Old World." If it does not as yet taxed on the British scale, nor does it explain why Europe powers are less familiar .-- the can do for each other, and what "finish the task of assisting these he is already heavily burdened, as has a priority over the other Americans, by far, showed they need to obtain from America; countries to adjust themselves to he sees it; and he will not accept for which Mr. Marshall appealed, the changed demands of a new further burdens without being age," It will see thom "move in told why. With the United States directions which are consistent Presidential election looming not co-heirs of her civilisation perish.

### Home First?

foreign consumption in order to ploring first the possibilities Is not this, it may be asked, mitigate it. But this, though it self-help, and mutual aid. Yet furment of perpetual or indefinite but economically form—or should simply the "Western blue"—the might be an argument for keep- the substantial succours from people regard Americans as the concentration against Russia? ing open facilities for America to her remain indispensable.

Bevin as chairman I give the collapse, has produced in fore, cautious descent. I have

apo ogy for his own failure.

and unrehearsed triumph. On Europe." In size they equal which has given him freedom

French friends to a cafe in dea! perhaps more with peace foreign affairs he has drawn,

joy-making crowd. was sur- this country, a man upon whom occasions his prescience has

France two massive tomes of smaller respect for his interven-

fairly called on inadequate which he has customarily prais-

The volumes bear, the strange little or no first-hand knowledge.

Tolstoy's "War and Peace," of speech and all the material

M. Reynaud was a friend of but I am bound to say that on

through the faults of his en-, all the competent authorities,

These volumes, unobtainable Mr. Shaw was not interested.

Lives of great men all remind | Russia ofter hostilities are

with the difference that they benefits of free enterprise. In

memoirs which may, I think, be tions in foreign affairs,

Recently we were regretting importance in relation to the pro- Certainly not in the American sell goods abroad, is hardly one that Russia had withdrawn from blem as a whole. The new organi- Intention. That was made plain by for her making a present of the Paris discussions, and was sation as such is 'not concerned the Harvard speech, in which goods abroad. If she is to lubriclikely (as she subsequently did) with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did) with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did) with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did) with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, with politics, but only with economic of the subsequently did, subseq move more rapidly, since post-war particular- that regarding the sia to take a full part and bring Russian contention that America experience at UNO and elsewhere "permitted level" of German steel Eastern Europe in The American will have no option but to send had shown bloscow to be the one production—must have a close sim till then had been, and still goods abroad, and that it will be regular and unvarying source of bearing on little economic. pro- was, to bring about "one world," a case not of her volunteering to international delays. The expecta- gramme. with UNO as its organ and no send them, but of the recipient tion has since been justified. The So much for the European end cleading Power left outside. The countries condescending to receive second Paris Conference—that of What of the American? Mr. responsibility for dividing Europe them, is just one of those bits of the States which accepted the Marshall made last Morday and in two rests with Russia and, it clover silliness in which Russo-Anglo-French Invitation - went other remarkable speech, in which is clearly recognised, with Russia Marxist propaganda abounds. he developed further the implica- alone. But there the division is; ' What then is the real answer!

> halt Russian imperialism, and to defend threatened victims of i .The paramount reason is that

America cannot afford to let the no F: America's civilisation dann part of European civilisation: it is something which she inherita questioned-12-adjectives, six from and with the civilisations of favourable and six unfavourable, Britain, France, Italy, the Lew and by asking which they Countries and Germany. She could thought best described Ameri-Why then should America not let their lamps be extinguish- cans. British, French Russlans. units or be ruled by totalitarian govern- spend this money? The Russian ed and hope to keep her own The adjectives: decent, friendly, answer is that: from purely selfish burning. Not, of course, that she motives, because her economic can save them, unless they also good-hearted, generous, cultured, system will entail a slump before work to save themselves. She is intelligent, wasteful, harsh, long, and she must stimulate quite right to insist on their ex- | naive, snebbish, undisciplined

Two octavos on the shelf.

Mr. Shaw As Prophet

ed countries of which he has

some bad bows at a venture,

do with Hitlor after the war.

I am a great admirer of the

# Germany Assesses The Allies

Among representatives of the four powers occupying Berlin, the Germans rate Americans and Britons highest, according to he scientific sampling of opinion made by official American sources and disclosed to the Associated Press.

However, among people they considered "good-natured," the Germans 'questioned placed Russin's Ivan at the top of the occupation list.

Among Germans in the United States zone - where the soldiers themselves to be in highest regard. Here the British also

The opinion sampling was done by glying of and uneducated.

The answers indicated the least harsh, the most decent and the most generous. the British as the most friendly, most cultured and best disciplined, the Russians the least snobbish and the French the least naive." In the U.S. zone 02 percent voted And, departing, leave behind the Americans as the most docent, but the British as hrving more intelligence and cultured. The poll percentages showed the Germans knew less shout the French than the others because 30 percent voted frimo

opinion" for them. In percentages of opinion registered, the German answers a Decent-Americans 58 percent.

British 55, French 12, Russlans title of "France has Saved and has castigated the country 2-1 Friendly-British 30 percent

Americans 29, French 10, Rus-Goodhearted - Russians 30

percent, Americans 15, British 9 and French 2. Generous -British 44, Americans 40, French 22, Russlans 0.

of crisis, admittedly a very diffi- just a month after the German cent, Americans 29, French 15, cu't one, he failed more perhaps attack on Russia which nearly Russians 1 Wasteful - British Minus .05 percent, French 3, Americans 6

Intelligent - British 80 per-

tourage\_than\_through\_any: lack including Sir Stafford Cripps, of realisation on his own part assumed would be the speedy of what was the right thing to end of Stalin's Empire-Mr. percent, Russians 9, British 18. do. Ho was, I fear, a small Shaw gave an interview to a

Optimism about the outcome man, and it is rather pathetic correspondent of the "Daily French; 22. of the Paris Conference and to read his final conclusion, Telegraph." The correspondent Nnive - French about subsequent American aid which is that France will turn wishes to know what we should Americans 3, British (unreported) Russians 22.

Snobbish - Russians 5 per-Presidential election year in the in England, remind me forcibly "I see," he said, "that Russia cent, Americans and British 6, of the lines quoted, if not writ- is going to win the war for us. French 14. The campaign, in fact, has ten, by the late Augustine Bir- What interests me is to know Most uneducated - Americans

what England and the United and British minus .05 percent, States are going to do with French 8; Russians 56. Most undisciplined - British (best disciplined) ... American 4 4 Each must write his life him- Today the prognostic has percent, French 6 and Russians

45 .- Associated Press.

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# PREPARED OPIUM TRAFFIC MORE ACTIVITY

Washington, Aug. 2. The traffic in prepared opium has been rising since 1944; after reaching an all-time low in 1940, Harry Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner, said in his 1946 report, which stated that traffickers in Hong Kong were again becoming active.

Seizures last year amounted to 4,498 ounces, compared with 1,024 in 1940, he said. ..

problem."

There was not much change

in morphine traffic, compared

with the previous year, but

traffic in marihuana "continued

to be an increasingly serious

totalled 10,361 ounces against

only 4,533 ounces in 1943.

Marihuana cigarette selzures

total of the previous year.

were about two-thirds of the

Scizures at the borders,

especially on the Mexican bor-

der, were up sharply, however.

at borders and ports was 22,471

Most of the raw opium selzed

originated in Iran. Anslinger

said he was concerned by the

ease with which oplum purchases

can be made in Iran and India,

Chinese Crews .

Nevertheless, he said opium

years, because of "fewer arrivals

sels did arrive, it was more or

Iranium oplum continued to

The report said that traffic-

pore, Yugoslavia, France and Italy are again becoming active

sensational cases of the arrest

and conviction of dope peddless.

-United Press.

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The report reviewed numerous

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ounces in 1945.

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# Ex-Premier Gets Five

London, Aug. 2: The former Lithuanian Prime Minister, General Jonas Cernius, has arrived in Britain The aggregate weight of scizures with the latest contingent o Baltic displaced persons from ounces, compared with 9,567 Germany who volunteered for

essential work in England. Cernius will enjoy no special status and hardly have any opportunity for political activity as he intends to work as a farm labourer near Havant in Hampshire where he is at present staying with 300 other Lithuanians at the Bedhampton camp "European Volunteer seizures were below previous

Workers." Cernius is getting full board of British and Netherlands vesand five shillings pocket money sels carrying Chinese crews. weekly. He has his wife and a He added that "when these ves-17-year-old son with him.

Lithuanian less expected that oplum would Prime Minister at the outbreak | be found aboard on almost of World War II. He conclud- every occasion." ed the Russian-Lithuanian '15year pact of Oct. 10, 1939, allow- be the most frequent type seized ing Russia to keep land and air and constituted the heaviest bases in Lithuania while Russia | total, he said. was pledged Lithuania's . sovereign rights, kers in China, Macao, Kwangher state organization and so- chowwan, Hong Kong, Singacial system-United Press.

# Roosevelt Involved Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 2. Senate investigators were told by General Oliver Echols, ex-Air Force assistant Chief of Staff, that Ellott Rossevelt, then an Air Forces Colonel, urged the Army to buy photo-reconnaissance planes from Howard Hughes after High up the ladder of fashion fame stands Captain General Arnold, commander of the Air Forces, ordered "no further action" on the plane.

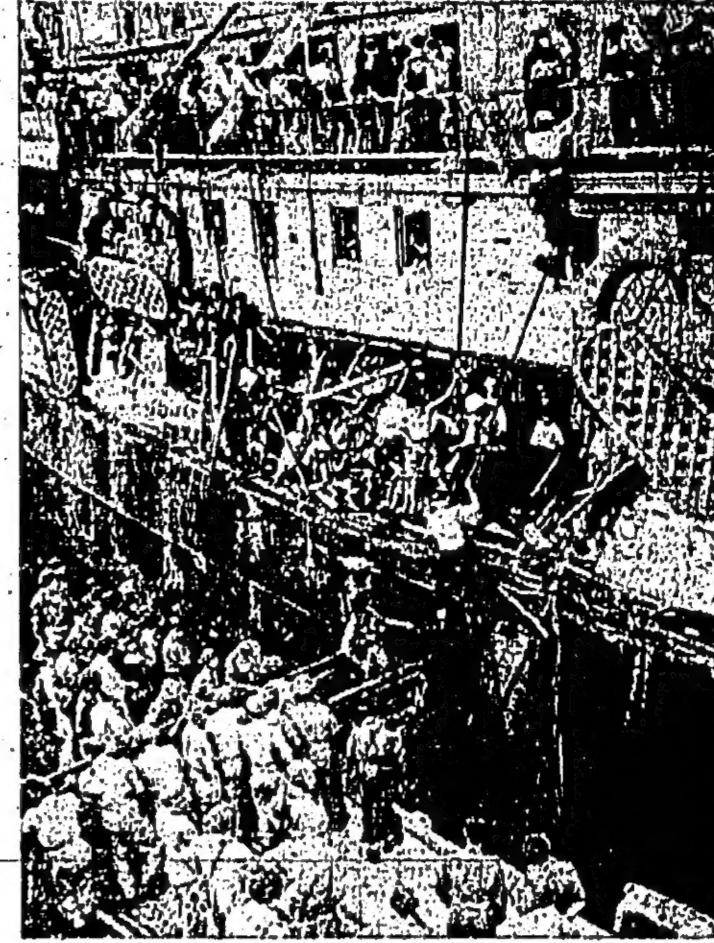
Elliott Roosevelt is scheduled to testify before the Committe soon Mennwhile, Howard Hughes revenied-in-Hollywood-that-he would demand a Justice Depart. ment investigation of Senator Owen Brewster, chairman of the Senate Committee now probing Hughes' multi-million-dollar gov. ernment plane contracts.

He said he would ask the De. partment to learn whether Senator Brewster had any connection with Pan-American Airways-World Airways.—United Press.

### ALLEGED KILLER'S SUICIDE

stead of an exclusive American Press. or Parisian designer. Amies' Washington, Aug. 2. William V. Smith, 21, seaman creation is a secret, but it can second class, awalting court mar- be said it is made of the most tial on charges of killing nine beautifully handwoven white shipmates on board an LST off satin England can produce, with the China coast, was found hang. the accent on the back. ed in his cell at Anacosta Naval . Highlights of the collection Receiving Station on Friday.-As. today were rich sating, moires sociated Press.

# Refugee Ship A Shambles



British naval blue jacket (1) wer centre with head bandaged) climbing down a rope from the "President Warfield"-renamed Haganah ship Exodus 1947—after the ship arrived at Haifa on July 18 with 5,000 (llegal immigrants aboard. The ship was damaged when trying to evade a British naval boarding party and a scuffic took place abourd the refugee vessel. The refugees were peacefully transhipped to vessels for transit to France. -Associated Press Photo.

# PARATYPHOID

In a widespread " epidemie paratyphoid awcoping through Loipzin, 267 cases have already been reported and 600 other persons have been injected by eating poisoncd meat.

## SCOURGE Hamburg, Aug. 2.

The city's isolation hospitale are crowded with infected putienta. Reuter.

London, Aug. 2.

greens and Raphaelite yellow-

Ex-Paratrooper As

Hardy Amies, Britain's ex-parachute-jumping

The captain, who believes | France and China, subtly inter-

"designers should hide under spersed with silk and jersey and

the stairs and tear up bits of alternated with Swiss lace. Col-

paper" while their works of art ours ranged from clear winter-

are exposed to the world, put green to dark olive and quince

on the largest show of the week I green, and in-between was the

-53 models against Captain; whole gamut of funny brown-

The world is turning more greens-in fact, too bad for

and more to London as a fash- | those unfortunate people who

ion centre and indicative of this are superstitious of the colour

Britain.

# Blonde

Paris, Aug. 2. A Frenchwoman alleged to be a religious fanatic on the subject of diet has been deprived of the custody of her 19-yearold blonde, blue-eyed daughter who as a result of never being allowed meat, eggs, butter, fish or milk, weighs less than three stone.

Pale, thin and seriously ill after a lifetime of systematic under-nourishment, the girl, Marie Pubert, of La Roche-sur Yon, near Nantes, was today under-the-care of a 78-year old uncle whose first act was to give her a beefsteak and a glass of red wine.

After 12 hours in his care she is reported to be looking und feeling better.

Mrs. Pubert, an ardent fo'lower of a sect called "Friends Daytime suits show the new of Man," whose members deny ding group for the St. Luke's 29-inch jacket, which was stif- themselves ment and anything rival of Hughes' Trans. fushion show in Chicago this fened with canvas and padding, of animal origin, never allowed nutumn. For the first time, and worn with bone-straight, her daughter a sweet.

Marsha'l Field looked to Lon- slightly barrel-looking skirts. Indignant villagers protested don and chose one of the "Big The new line, Amies warned, to the authorities and had the Ten" to design the group in- was not for the short .- United case brought to court .- Our Own Correspondent ...

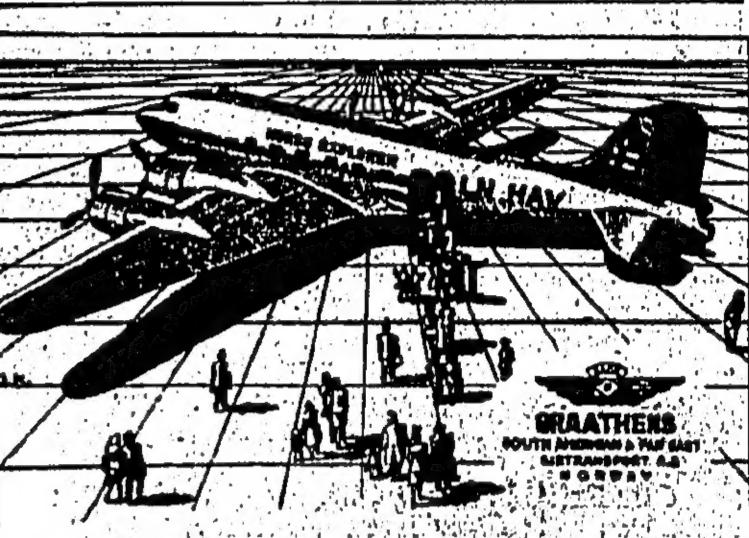
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# He Says Atom Bomb

Newark, N.J., Aug. 2. General Jacob Devers, commander of the United States Army Ground Forces, asserted today that the atom bomb probably will never again;

be used in war. He told an Army Air Forces 1 "When present ordance and

used an atomic slugging we can fly a standard infantry match" would follow and added "neither side could achieve any substantial victory."

Dovers said that whether the surface forces."

He saw every prospect that would-be aggregate."
war can be avoided when the Devers regretted that radical United States has a Hylog army demobilisation had so diminished and said "in the near future we the nation's forces and added will be able to fly a standard fautonomy for the air forces will be able to living with all its not mean much if we stick to

anniversary celebration that air force developments culminate military leaders probably will in a heavy air-portable tank, we avoid the bomb "as circum can fly standard infantry respectly in any future war as giments to the attack. When gas was in World War II." engineer and air force developments produce heavy engineer equipment, which is air-portable division to war.

When we have an army which files to fight and an air force, that can fly it, there is atom bomb is used or not in every prospect that we can avoid future warfare the final do war and make pence permanent, claim could be effected only by The guarantee of sure swift retribution will certainly deter any

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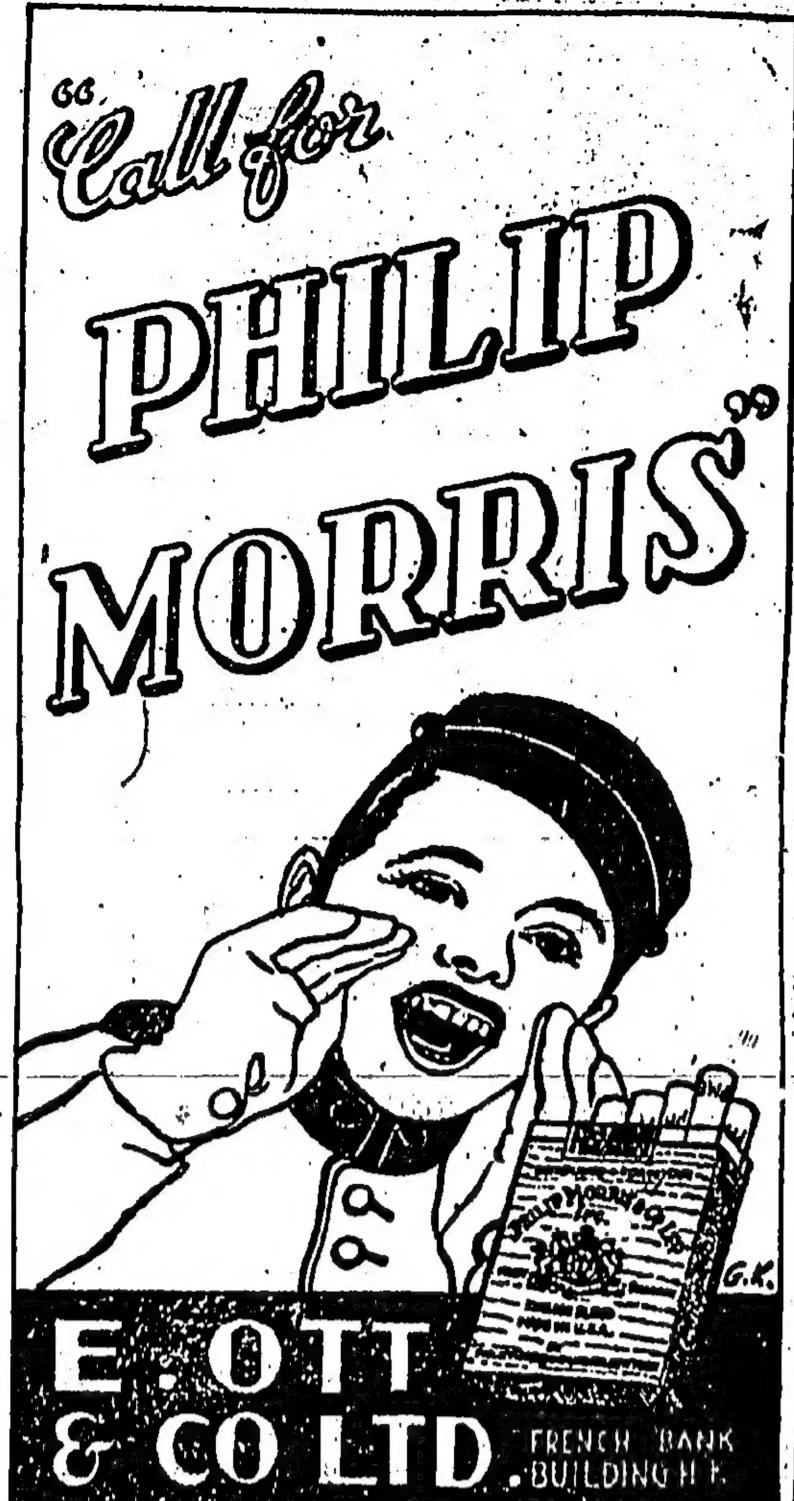
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# American Looks At London

This capital of an Empire, London, is sprucing up and beginning to recapture the galety and charm that six years of war almost blew to Kingdom

back in Hyde Park, thousands their wearers, are peach-fuzzed swarming with workmen cover week for a "peace festival" as ing-one of the few structures hind the three-day peace festiof them. Lovers stroll hand in kids, recruits in Britain's post- damaged buildings.

for NAAFI7 Prizes totalling 200 are offered in a competition which is open only to men in the Services.

The NAAFI organisation purposes. The first prize is store and shop. £100, the second prize £50, the also be 25 merit prizes of £1

Entries are confined to servlug soldiers, sailors and airmen and members of the women services, and may be submitted by men and women who will be on demob leave on 31st October,

Each entrant may submit up to three designs, prepared either in pencil, crayon ink or paint.

Entries will be judged on the and be immediately readable. following qualities:-(a) Shape: (b) Colour:

(c) the incorporation of the letters NAAFI (d) Motif. As a guide, the Shape should! be bold, recognisable at some

remembered. in the use of colours but end trants will no doubt bear in back of each entry submitted. mind the Navy blue, Army scarlet and Royal Air Force blue as suggesting a suitable colour entries should be sent to the things are ahead for them."

without full points) should be gate. Esher, Surrey.

## BY ROB ROY BUCKINGHAM

sprawl on the grass. Uniforms hand along the Serpentine or war army and air force.

not yet back.

Regent Street; running bemer days that last until 11 p.m., passenger cars blend in beauti-DBST, with laughing, chatter- ful confusion. ing throngs of strollers and The slightly seedy upper

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incorporated into the design

the NAAFI's service to the Royal Navy, Army and the Royal hours in the fashionable West Air Force. Designs may be of any size,

distance, and likely to be easily suggested as convenient limit. after 10 years of prewar re-Colour: there is no restriction permanent address of the Com- the first thing that struck him

> Closing date of this competi-Public. Relations Officer, [

> > Across

were, on the stage, (8)

It goes without saying, as it

Our 41 are by a divinity,

the one called out. (6, 2, 7)

zaid Hamlet, (6)

10 It was allowed generally to

12 Risk taken by Lloyd's under-

14 Bowl, not without punch. ; (5)

15 He might have made a sonnet

22 They are of use in cleaning

A meeting of ducllists, per-

haps, and the courage they

about Now York. (8)

writers? (4, 6)

18 It is laid on. (8)

19 Field for a cat. (5)

services, (10)

See 1 down. (4)

need. (3, 2, 3, 7)

27 Once rent in fabric. (8)

26 Make up trials. (6)

11 Sec 5. (4)

vast, sprawling city has been largely cleared in the two years since the end of the war. Many hig gaps in London's profile The green folding chairs are are few and far between and ing lots, and tubular scaffolding city will halt three days this storey concrete municipal build- Hamal is the inspiration be-

> famous statue of Peter Pan is some prewar Londoners used to swarming, again with a small think was a monstrosity but dischildren, although the prewar covered an acute yearning for rabbits which used to be kept when he was evacuated during in an enclosure around it are the German raids, is beginning to look and sound like old times

The signs have been repainttween Picendilly and Oxford ed, the clock runs, and honking flash, a crushing blast and an Circuses is gay these long sum- taxis, buses and resurrected

smart, even though, inside, the England they knew before bent old grandparents, meek clons in Japan. He was ap will smile when the bells recall the war is gone forever, are Christians and savage pagans, bravely trying to restore society on home and arsenal, on fac-The famous street is ablaze to something like it used to be, tory and temple, They cling to royal pageantry

more than half the men who e'se in the world people know toward thousands of Allied na Fress. went to the Royal Garden that no matter how safe mil parties last month had to wear tarists and statesmen may be hired morning suits. Postwar if another war comes there can ! England is not making morning be no escape for masses of the suits yet. Several other things civilian populations from death must come first.

### Royal Wedding

or the social calendar.

and expensive. Cocktail bars ing. and public houses still close at Motif: this should symbolise 11 p.m. and it costs a small fortune to drink after licensing End Clubs.

An American, back in Engalthough 12 ins. by 12 ins. is land for the first time since 1940, petitor must be written on the was how happy the people seemed.

"They laugh and are gay, tion is 31st October, 1947 and They seem to know that better Which is a pretty good now.--United Press.

Down

The usual 10. (6, 2, 7)

part above the 3. (10)

ride, (6)

beauty. (4)

foresight. (15)

records. (8)

Wales. (7)

See 21. (8)

cause friction. (4)

Little Ernest is

This sort of 23 means a hard

"Item, one one chin," said

Olivia in her inventory of

I stop cartooning, showing

A bird on the water ir

13 It makes Aready snug, and is

He's interested in the 11 of

"A-q' both your houses,"

24 Courage, perhaps, but it may

said Mercutio of the Verona

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NO. 15.

# THE ANNIVERSARY OF HIROSHIMA

# Frank White

where entire blocks were levelled ed and shattered ruins of the complished. have been turned into car park- world's first atomic bombed But from the roof of a fourcitizens of Hiroshima voice remaining in the heart of the val which will open on August Piccadilly Circus, set off by humble prayers that the rest of city - newly-elected. Mayor 5 and continue to August' 7. Kensington Palace Gardens' the delicately poised Eros which the world will join them in re- Shinso Hamai sadly pointed He hopes to keep the eyes of cogniging the need for a re- out that most of the reconstruc- the world centered on what had nunclation of war.

can scarcely be doubted-for here bris. on August 6, 1945, they learned that war had become truly unseen but deadly wave of gamma rays death and destruction rained indiscriminately from the skies on soldiers and shoppers. Show windows are classes, who will not admit that civilians, on babes in arms and ust year's first municipal elections with a laugh. So they

as a last straw, even though Here better than anywhere shown any signs of resentment agonising deaths, -Associated that scars and shrivels and crushes.

They know in Hiroshima the Princess Elizabeth's engage- desolation of atomic destruchappily to workmen along the has been a shot of adrenalin remitting toil have accomplishbank, repairing bomb damage to the blue bloods. The Inter- ed little more than superficially national Horse Show, the Royal to hide the scars of destruction Bomb damage through the Tournament and Ascot are back in the area where survivors counted 78,150 dead and today Night life continues dreary, still list 13,983 persons as miss.

### Super-Secret

have just \*examined super-secret Japanese document which unquestionably must have extinguished from the minds of the war lords in Tokyo any The Number, Rank. Name and sidence, said the other day that had of holding onto any of their power or of the empire they had acquired by the ruthess application of force that sacrificed the lives of more than 1,000,000 of their own subjects and spilled, the blood of an-NAAFI: the letters NAAFI NAAFI, Ruxley Towers, Clay- summary of the spirit abroad and children who stood in their other 1,000,000 men, women

The document is a pictorial account of the Hiroshima bombing, prepared by the Japanese military and rushed to High Command in Tokyo. An A lied source which permitted me to examine the document said it was the only one known in existence. He said all other copies were dostroyed on High Command orders before the Al-As long as a warery. (6) This warrior's trophy is the ied troops landed:

Better than any words the photographs conveyed to the war lords the awfulness of destruction and futility of defense against the new weapon.

The first Japanese photograph of the atomic bomb explosion shows a white cloud boiling upward and outward over Hiroshima. It was made by a Japaneso civilian near Yeshiura, a fishing village 15 miles away across the bay. The raindrop effect of radiation on the photograph must have been readily recognisable to any of the Japanese, scientists who undoubtedly were called into consultation by the militarists puzzied by the power of the bomb which struck Hiroshima.

# Photographs

There are other photographs apparently made for the purpose of calculating the height

have known—even before the second atomic bomb struck Nagasaki, August 10—the fuditch fight in the home lalands. Amidet their ruins the peo-

alowly. There are no more in-jured left in the pospitals. Des-

Reconstruction of the scorch-, reconstruction than actually ac- tionals who have visited his city. taince the surrender.

tion were tiny temporary affairs occurred here as a powerful obwith wide gaps between clusters | ject lesson for future peace." The sincerity of the survivors of still showing mounds of de-

diation effects which for a time August 6 bells will toll and the threatened to add him to the people will stand silent. But list of victims, Hamai was they will smile cheerfully-it is elected as an' independent at a Japanese custom to greet bad. pointed assistant to the mayor the exact minute two years ago when the bomb struck and most when their city was virtually proud of the fact that none of wiped oil the map and their diroshima's survivors have friends and relatives died

"We are looking forward and not back," he declared.

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of the bomb explosion and radlus of its power. They show angles where a heat wave flashed past concrete door facing and building corners to shrivel and scorch wooden objects, how a concussion wave bulged and shattered objects; at varying distances from the centre of he explosion.

Certainly, the war lords must

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# Scientists Plead For Dr. May

London, Aug. 2. Leading British scientists today plended with the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, for reduction of the 10-year sontence in 1946, on their colleague, Dr. Alan Nunn May, for the alloged disclosure of atom

It is understood that a deputation from the Association of Scientific Workers, led by Professor Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party and a member of the Party Executive, was to'd that there could be no remission of the sentence at present, but that If the matter were brought up again in a year or two, he hinted he might take a different hostilities immediately, but ferring with The Hague by

May was involved l

# "STOP FIGHTING" CALL BY POWERS First United Nations Resolution On Indonesia

# Britain Abstains From Vote

Lake Success. Aug. 2. United Nations Security Council last night called upon the Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia to cease hostilities immediately. The vote was 8 to 0, with Britain, France and Belgium abstaining.

The Council also passed, subject to a final vote, actions calling upon the two parties to keep the Council informed and to settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means. The balloting line-up was the same here.

The Netherlands government | made the announcement as the had told the Security Council delegates pushed toward a vote that it was ready to accept a on a resolution, calling for a resolution which "invites" the halt in the undeclared war... Dutch and Indonesians to cease | Van Kleffens spoke after conwould object to such an order trans-Atlantic telephone. He from the Council.

Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Dutch tinued to question the right of Ambassador to Washington, the United Nations to step into The Indonesian Commander



This picture, received in Hong Kong from Batavia yesterday, shows the rarely photographed General Seedirman, 82. year-old Commander-in-Chief of the All Indonesian Republican Armed Forces (scated) examining map of Indoresian troop -Associated Press Photo.

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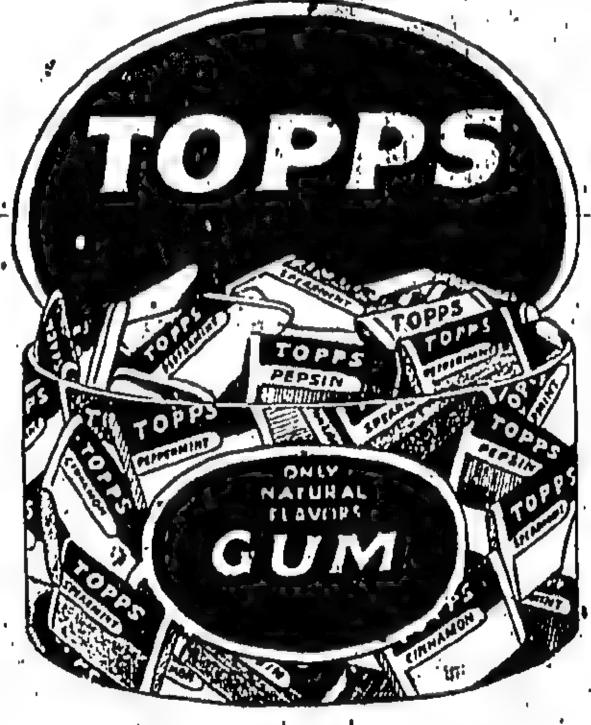
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Gromyko previously had demanded that the Security Council take binding action in the undeclared war and labeled a

States offer for of 'circumventing' the United . The Soviet stand came shortly after the Nétherlands government accepted the American

did not elaborate on his points.

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Gromyko immediately comment-

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Council to act.

Soviet delegate

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government of the Indonesian diented it would be accepted have won their fight to do-

offer of its "good offices" which

also went out to the de facto

### No Objection

Batavin, Aug. 2. The government indonesian Republic has objections whatsoever" to hav-Nations Security Council, jakarta announced.

with Indonesian policy not to expect that if the Republic is invited to send a delegation to
Lake Success the likely candidates would be former December the Westerlands to dates would be former Premier Sutan Sjahrir, last reported in New Delhi, Foreign Minister Hadji Agua Salim, last reported in Cairo, and probably, one official to go directly from the Republic if transport can arranged .- Associated Press.

# distributions somewhere in Java during the Dutch Indonesian clash. Pointing out troop locations is a Republican staff officer.

# Van Kieffens and failed to get Costly To U.S.A. Prestige?

by the Dutch delegate) a "means Some officials in the State Department's Far Eastern Division said today that they fear that United States intervention in the Indonesian affair either as a mediator or in some other role may cost the Americans many friends and

much goodwill throughout Southeast Asia. The officin's said their fear was based on indications that unti-Indonesian officials in the Disputches from Butavia in-State Department appear to there conditionally,- Associated minate United States policy on the Indonesian conflict.

It is an open secret in Washington that State Departthe ment experts are sharply divid-"no ed on the Indonesian question, with those handling European ing the current Indonesian hos- nitairs tending to favour the tilities brought before the United Dutch side of the case entirely, the while those dealing with Asiaofficial Republican radio Jog- tie and Pacific affairs believe that the Indonesians have con-"It always has been in line siderable justification on their

isolate Indonesia from the rest. The officials, said that those

Far Eastern experts in the government believe that if the United States intervenes in the Indonesian question, it would discredit United States neutrality in the eyes of Aslans,-United Press.

# Robberies

New York, Aug. 2. F.B.I. special agents and secret police detectives are quietly investigating a spectacular find of several valuable etchings in New York which may help solve the mystery of last autumn's robberies of country houses of wealthy people in Surrey, Sussex and other parts of Great Britain.

# Talkative M.P. Keeps Mum

Capetown, Aug. 2.

Mr. Garry Allighan, Labour them is British-owned. The other Member of Parliament for Gravesend, who was found guilty by the House of Commons Committee of Privileges. Committee of Privileges of it is disclosed that the live One was killed and 20 injured arrays contempt and a gross identified were purchased at the in riots today in Brazil's second

. The story unfolded when two detectives were approached by a rertain Dante Formano in a New Hall if a service can be arrang-York park offering for sale some cd there.

26 valuable etchings. He produced works by Rembrandt, Millet, Australia, where she and her
Zors. Durer, Hayden and Whist parents preached to over 20,000 ler. Forzano, who was later at rested, is stated to have asked #2.10.0 each for the etchings.

# **ASSASSINATION** SEQUEL

Rangoon, Aug. 1. Six persons alleged to be the assassins of U Aung San, Deputy Chairman of the Burmesa Executive Council, and six other Cabinet Ministers, appeared before the Rangonn Magistrate to make formal statements.

The court sat in camera .--Reuter.

# of the world," the broadcast who opposed the stand taken by said. Official circles in Jog- European experts believed that their thinking was so dominated the stand taken by their thinking was so dominated.

Birmingham, Aug. 2. Rence Martz, sevenyear-old "Hot Gospeller" from Los Angeles, arrived here tonight on a preaching mission with her parents and tutor:

The young evangelist is said to give "purely inspirational" lem deputy, today wrote to M. Bible addresses lasting from 20 Coste Floret, the War-Minister. minutes to one hour at services requesting that army horses Jack Martz.

She can sing hymns in Chinese, Eskimo, Spanish and Austra'ian aborigine besides Eng-

Rence, who started her evangelistic career in Oklahoma last October, is to preach on Sunday at the Bethel Temple, West Bromwich, and may later be heard in the Birmingham Town

parents preached to over 20,000 prope during a four and a half months' tour.-Reuter.

Rig, de Janeiro, Aug. 2, One, was killed and 20, injured

breach of privilege arrived at Capetown today accompanied by Mrs. Allighan.

He will remain in South Africa until Sept. 20 when he leaves for England in the Warwick Castle.

In an interview with Reuters, Mr. Allighan said of the report of the Committee of Privileges, diring discovery and the Abell of septential the Reuters of the Committee of Privileges, and the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, and the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, and the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, and the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, and the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick in the House of Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick and the Warwick of Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick of the Committee of Privileges, all the Warwick of the Warwick the rioters, who were protesting over increases in our and train fares and the rising cost of living.

Police tonight made many are rests and claimed that the altuation was under control although disorders were still continuing at high tall—Renter.

# Arrive in Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 2. Advance elements of the crack British First Armoured Division have Southern Palestine from Egypt.

Their famous insignia—a charging rhinoceros, known to thousands of ex-servicemen who served in the world war on the fle'de of the Western Desert and of . Italy-is now being seen for the first time in the Holy Land.

The Division is, being deployed in the semi-desert | country near the Egyptlan frontier. The main body is still in Ita'y. I understand, but is steadily shipping to Palestine,

The role to be assigned to the armour "remiorcements; in Palestine (is unknown; even; the presence of the Division is still a "secret," I was told by those who should know.

But it seems like'y that as armoured-car and light tank units arrive they, will be moved north into Jewish areas to assist the fully extended Palestine Police mobile forces, to fight Irgun Zvai Leumi's road-mining operations .- Our Own Corres-

# Republican Stand On Europe Aid

Washington, 'Aug. 2. A proposal by Senator Tatt of Ohio that future help for Eurque be put on a goods instead of dollars basis appeared to reflect widespreud Republican sentiment

in Congress. Taft told Ohio Republicans, who endorsed him for the presidential nomination, that while he is "not happy about our foreign policy" he thinks Congress is "interested in reasonable loans to enable foreign countries to go to work and help themselves."

This was interpreted in Washington as a tentative advance opproval of the Marshall plan for European economic recovery if. It is based on the self-help principle and is not, as Taft put it, "too burdensome on our own tax-

Taft expressed belief that "rea-

sonable loans" which the next sesgion of Congress may be willing to grant "should be confined to actual goods, machinery and equipment to enable the countries which receive them to restore their own productive ability." On foreign policy. Taft declared, "through the agreements made at Teheran and Yalta by President Roosevelt and at Potsdam by President Truman, we practically abandoned all of the ideals for which the war was fought."-As-

Paris, Aug. 1. M. Pen Tales, an Algerian Mosheld by her father, 86-year-old should not be given names venerated by Moslems, such as "All" or "Mohammed."-Reuter.

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# WAGE DEMANDS STOPPAGE Cabinet Seeks Agreement With T.U.C.-

# Meeting Dollar Crisis

London, Aug. 2. Cabinet Ministers were today seeking the agreement of trade union leaders to a general stoppage of wage demands during Britain's dollar

The Ministers want to combine this measure with an appeal for voluntary overtime work which is expected to be presented to the National Joint Advisory Council-representing the Government, trades unions and employers organisations—at its meeting on Aug. 6, the opening day of the Parliamentary debate, on the crisis question.

The meeting of this "indus-| ance than wage-stops for less trial parliament" has been call- vital industries. od to receive the Government's "progress report" on economic developments since publication simultaneous appeal for voluntary overtime work, to be made last February.

Particular interest centres on proposals for getting more labour into the undermanned in- to ensure bigger pay envelopes. dustries such as coal-mining and agriculture.

The Government shas so far. favoured a policy of differential advantages to attract workers to these industries rather than a direction of labour. But they have encountered the opposition of powerful unions, especially the Transport and General Workers Union, whose leaders have declared themselves unable to prevent their members from raising wage claims while workers in more favoured industries get preferential treatment.

Faced with this dilemma, some Ministers have concluded that a general wage-stop, proposed at a moment of crisis and as part of an overall appeal for greater efforts and sacrifices, has a better chance of accept-

# Commons Battle

... London, Aug. 2. The House of Commons today rejected the four amendments to the Government's town and charges. country planning bill on majority defeated Government House-of-Lords-a-few weeks ago.

sent back to the House of Lords never a Party Member and had where it is thought the Lords no influence on Hitler.-Reuter. will, this time, accept them. If they do not, they may, as with the Transport Nationalisation Bill, suggest further modifica-

The Town and Planning Bill over the development of land which the Minister for Town effect, setting the official exchange and provides for compensation and Country Planning, Mr. to landowners whose property Lowis Silkin, said would make States dollar. ning schemes.

The amendments were designed to narrow the scope of tempts at compromise may yet the Bill and modify the Govern-be made.—Reuter."

## CHRISTIANITY THE ANSWER

Fred Copeman, formerly, leading British Communist, told the Moral Rearmament World Assembly today that only Christianity could ansiver a force with such deep

roote as Communism.
More than 1,000 delegates assembled here from 80 countrice heard Mr. Copeman tell how from being a delegate to the Comintern, he had now become a respected member of the Labour Party.-Router.

# Wanted His courtesy call.

LONDON, AUG. 2. SQUADRON LEADER ALAN or indirect methods of direction STEWART KILLED IN ACTION . The Commander-in-Chief of TWO YEARS AGO AT THE AGE the Mediterranean Fleet, Adexpected cuts of some raw REMARRY AS A COMPLIMENT and officers and men of a materials, and a greater con. TO HIM. PUBLICATION OF cruiser and two destroyers were centration consumer goods in The RAF FLYER'S WILL DIS. cordially received by Admiral dustries on production for ex. CLOSED TODAY.

A stricter allocation of coal compliment to my success as a Sea Fleet. Official lunches and DON'T and raw materials to industries husband if she were to marry receptions were exchanged and and firms whose output makes again," said the will, which left sporting events and excursions a. key contribution to national Mrs. Stewart £2,103.

The widow's mother said today Yaita and Crimean holiday rethe use of labour by other in- that she doubted if Mrs. Stewart dustries, and thus act as a form | would remarry. "She has had the of direction, without interfer- best and now perhaps she will ciated Press.

# Hitler's In-Laws To Be Tried

Hitler's parents-in-law. Fritz and Franziska Braun. whose daughter Eva married the Fuehrer shortly before he died when the Russians entered Berlin, will be tried shortly before a Munich Denazification Court.

Form Of Direction

to all industries on the same

terms as that already made to

the miners, would be at least

of labour is likely to be in-

evitable, however, because of

needs would automatically limit

freedom of choice .- Reuter.

Greater reliance on negative

Fritz Braun, a. former teacher had been a member of the Nazi Party since 1937, and was alio a member of the SA (Brownshirts) would be charged with his wife in the pending indictment with Nazi activities, the second most important of five denuzification

Social Welfare Organisation). The Brauns were accused the having approved their daughter's friendship, with Hitler, as well as of having Party affiliations.

Braun, who is now employed as a carpenter at Ruhpolding. The amendments will now be says his famous daughter was

The House of Commons will send a message to the House of Lords stating that it cannot acis taken for Government plan- the whole administrative machinery unworkable.

It is believed likely that at 1,400 lira to 21, and will affect

GLAMOUR AT FILM PREMIERE

Munich, Aug. 2.

## QUEEN MOTHER AT DRURY LANE

London, Aug. 2. Queen Mary tonight saw the day, political circles here believed American 'musical show Okla- tonight. He also served as Section Head home at the Theatre Royal. The debate is not expected to of the NSV (the Nazi Party's Drury Lane, and received lead- be long-probably two or three ing members of the cast in the hours. small drawing-room behind the Royal Box.

--- Shaking -hands-,with-ali-,members of the cast, Queen Mary had a word of praise for each and commented on the vitality of the show, which is the biggest success that London has known for years.—Reuter.

### NEW RATE FOR THE LIRA

The Italian Cabinet today degives the Government control cept these amendments, some of valued the lira, with immediate rate at' 350 lira to one United

This step automatically alters the value of the lira from 900 to exchange rates for other currencies similarly.—Reuter.

### Units of the Mediterranean Fleet received a warm welcome during a visit to Sevastopol, the Soviet Black Sea Fleet base, the Admiralty stated tonight at the conclufour-day

Big Hand

From Reds

London, Aug. 2.

The statement contained many appreciative references to the friendliness and hospitality shown to British sailors by Soviet sailors and civilians.

"I should consider it a great mander-in-Chief of the Black arranged, including trips to

The announcement stated ing with the individual worker's not have the second best."-Asso- that, speeches stressed the friendship between the two navies .- Reuter.

# Natanya Outrage: Debate In Commons

London, Aug. 2. The Parliamentary debate, de. manded by the Opposition on the hanging of the two British sergeants in Palestine in reprisal for the execution of three" Jewish terrorists, will be heard next Fri-

Mr. Oliver Stanley, a former Colonial Secretary, will speak for the Opposition. It was expected that he will urge the Government to fix a definite date for a withdrawal of British forces from Polestine, . It was not believed, however, that he would suggest any precipitate retreat in the face of the Irgun Zvai Leumi's activi

The rank and file of the House of Commons will probably be given an opportunity to express their indignation over the hangings,-Reuter.

### B-29'S RECORD FLIGHT

Washington, Aug. 1. Seven Superfortresses, winging 7.000 miles from Tokyo, landed at Andrews Field in a record-breaking : flight. climaxing the Air Forces' 40th anniversary celebra-

The sky giants swept over the Washington Monument in the capital 34 hours after taking off from Tokyo at 2 a.m. EDT yesterday (Thursday). Actual flying time was 30 hours and five minutes.--United Press.

## MONTY ON WAY HOME

Sydney: Aug. 2. Field Marshal Viscount Montcomery: Chief of the Imperiol General Staff, left-Sydney for London today for talks on cuts in Britain's armed, services in the light of the economic crisis. Lord Montgomery, who was

ravelling in his personal Avro York plans, was expected to make his first stop at Darwin.—Associated Press.



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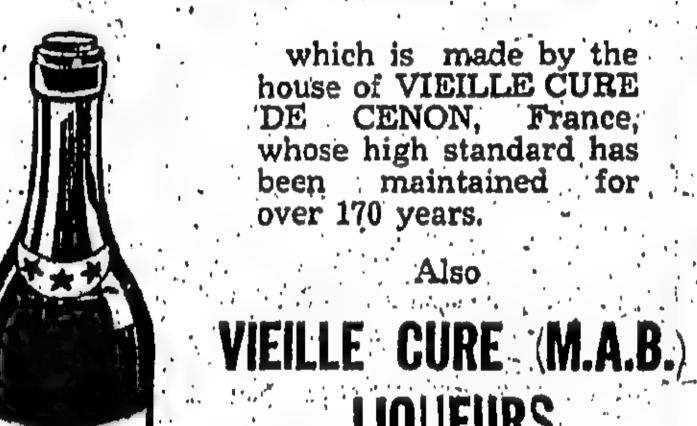
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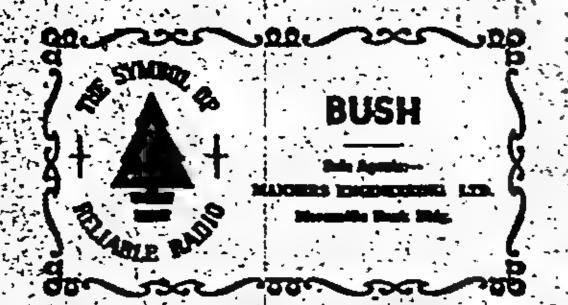
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A CHARMING WEDDING TOOK PLACE ON THE 26TH.
JULY WHEN MISS DORIS ENGLISH AND MR. LLOYD
MCCLELEAN WERE MARRIED AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, THE REVEREND P. W. WEAVER OFFICIATED.



HEROINE WEDS-MISS PALMIRA CECILIA DE ROSARIO BECAME THE CAPTAIN A. FLEURY-CHENN ON SATURDAY JULY 27TH. BRIDE MANY HONG KONG ESCAPEES DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION WILL GRATEFULLY REMEMBER MISS DE ROSARIO ON THEIR JOURNEY TO CHUNG-KING, HER WORK IN THIS DIRECTION WAS ARDUOUS AND DONE AT GREAT RISK TO HERSELF. (Mer Chemps)



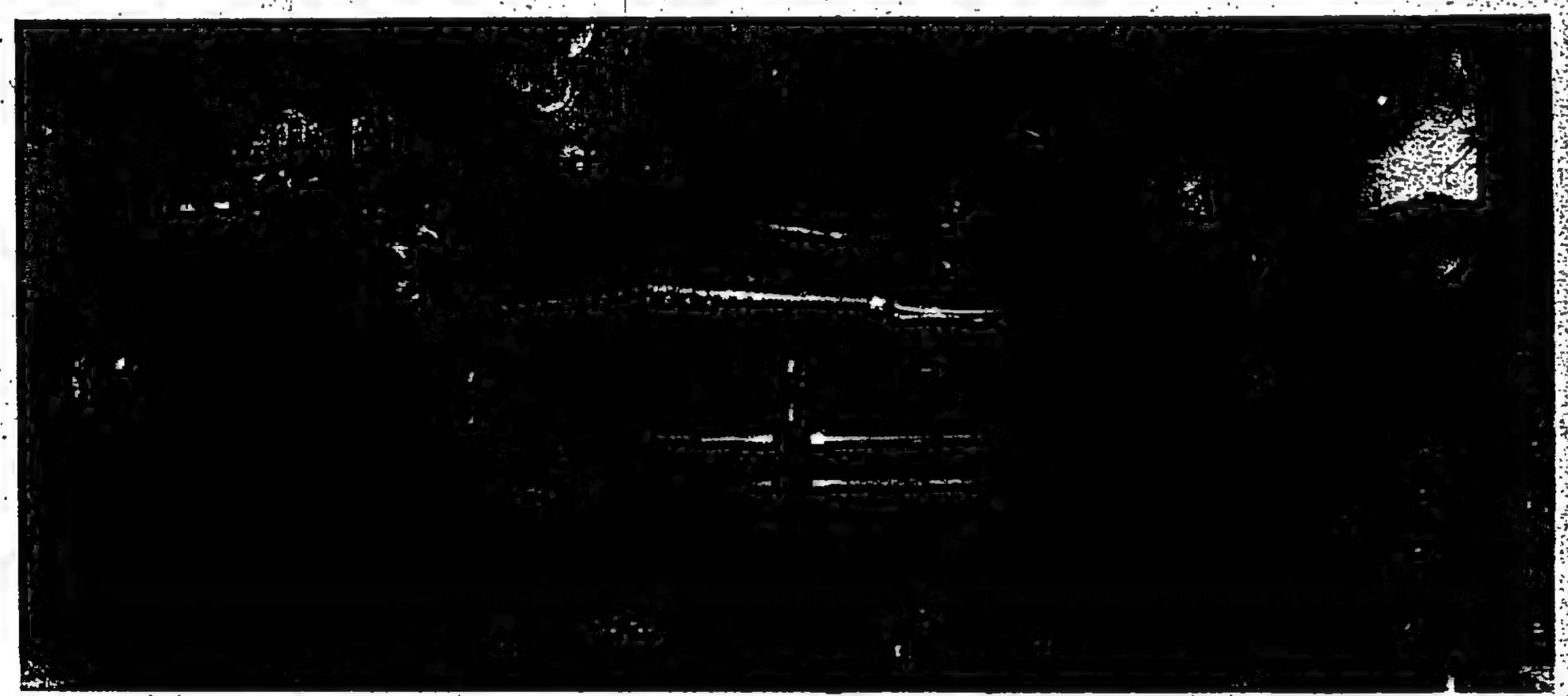
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FILE AT MEN DELHI MOTE AT LABORE. THE LAST VICEROY OF INDIA AND LADY MOUNTBATTEN ENTERTAIN TWO GREAT IN-DIAN LEADERS, MEHRU AND JINNAH TO WHOM LADY MOUNTBATTEN IS HANDING REFRESHMENT. AT LAHORE A MUSILIM CENTRE RIOTING DESTROYED BUILDINGS AND TOOK TOLL OF MANY LIVES, (A Photo).



A HAPPY NUPTIAL EVENT WAS WITNESSED ON SATURDAY 25TH, JULY AT TSIM-SHA-TSIU BAPTIST CHURCH WHEN MISS RUBT LEE, DAUGHTER OF DR: & MRS. LEE YIN-YAN WAS MARRIED TO MR. LIN CHO-CHUN, SON OF MR. & MRS. HENRY C. H. LIN. MANAGING DIRECTOR OF HONG KONG & SHANGHAI LACE CO. (Mayfair Studio)

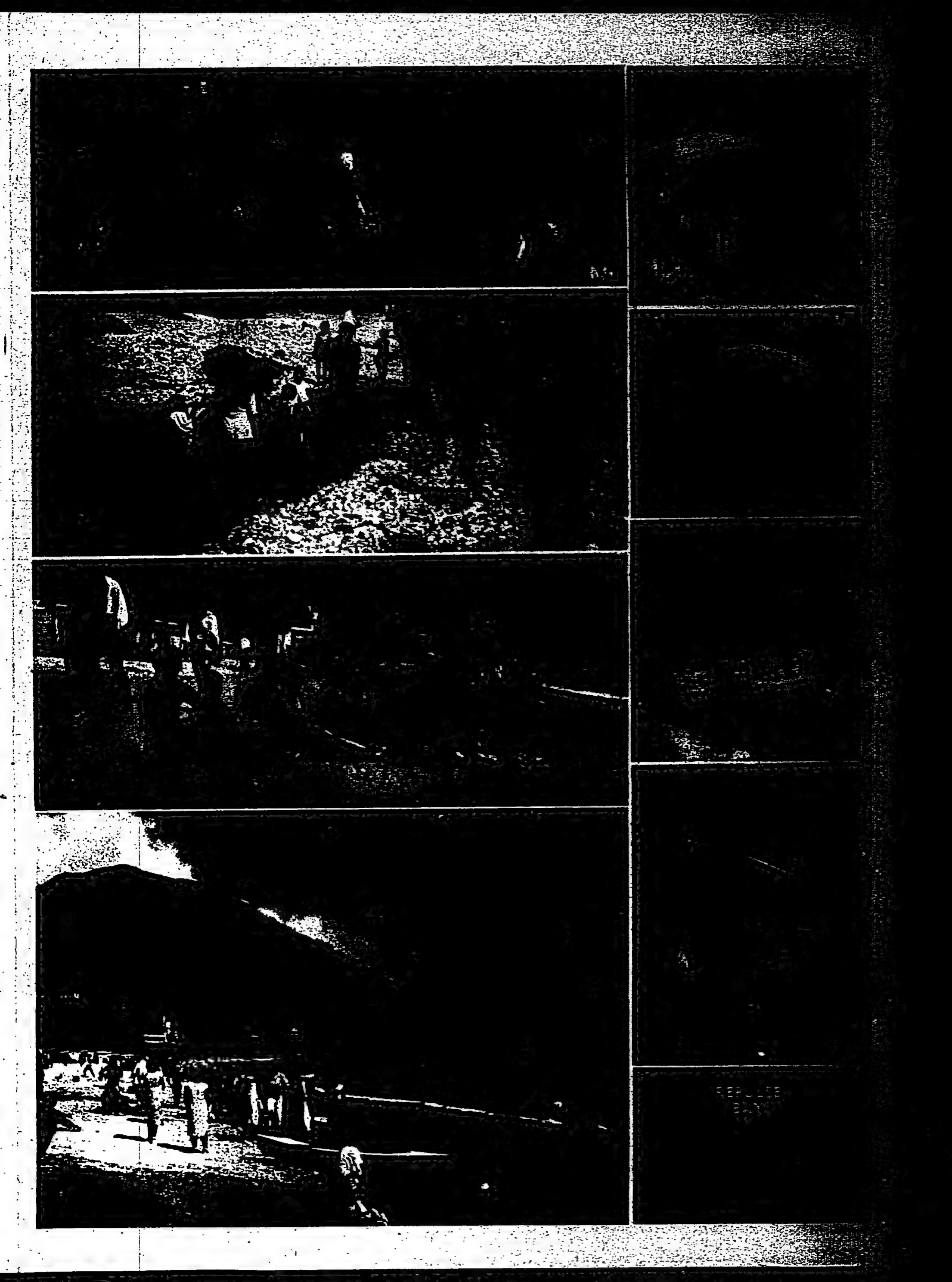


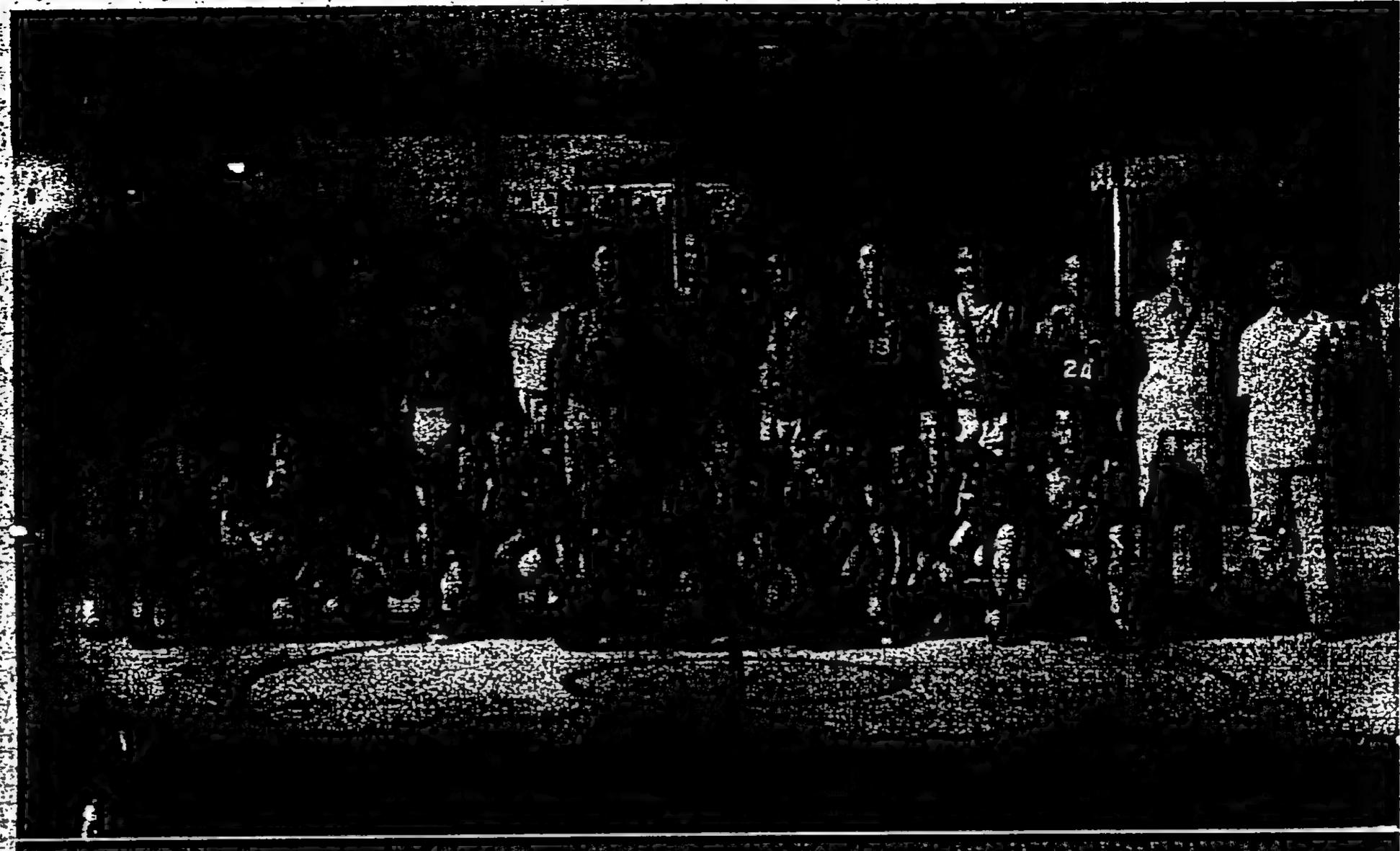
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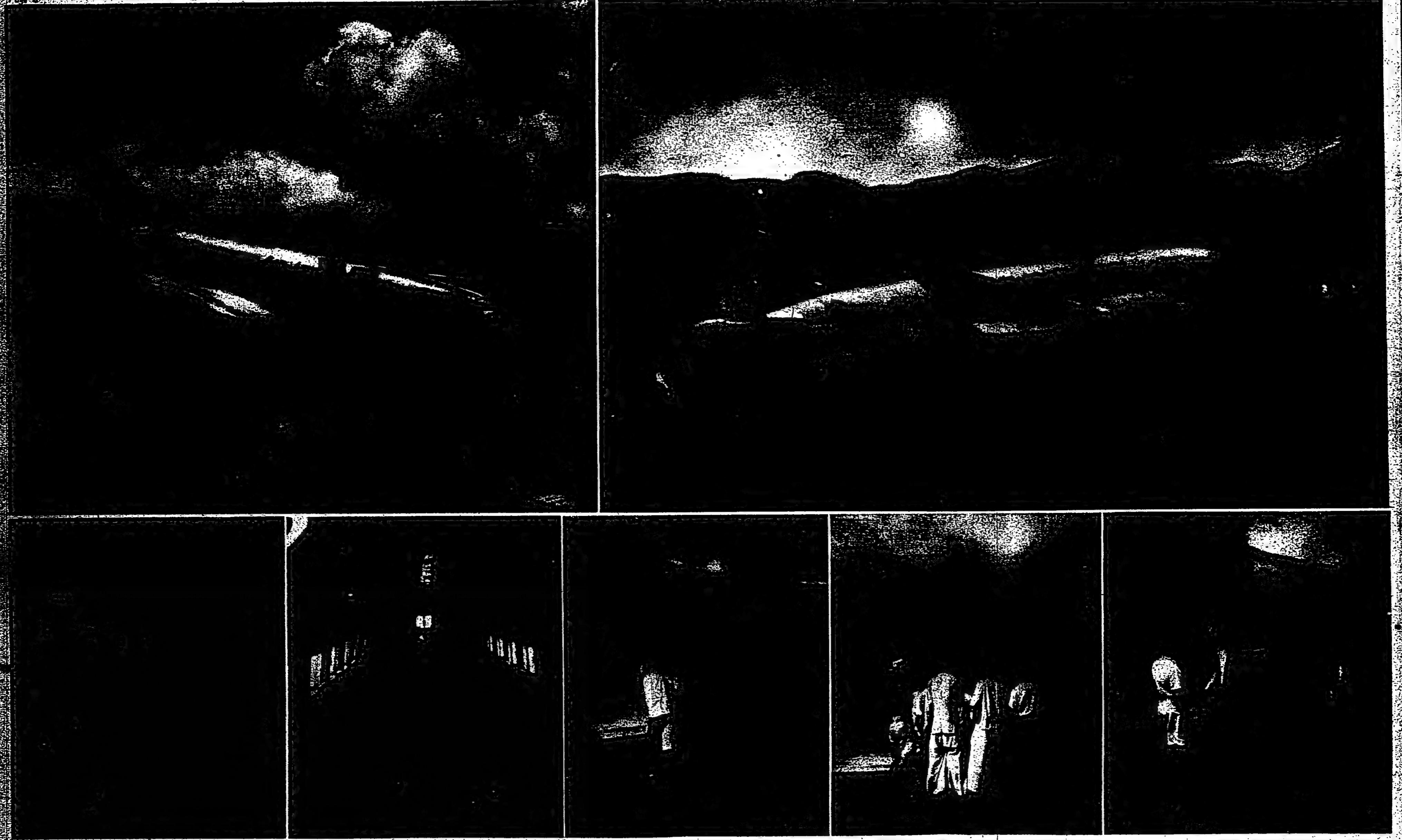




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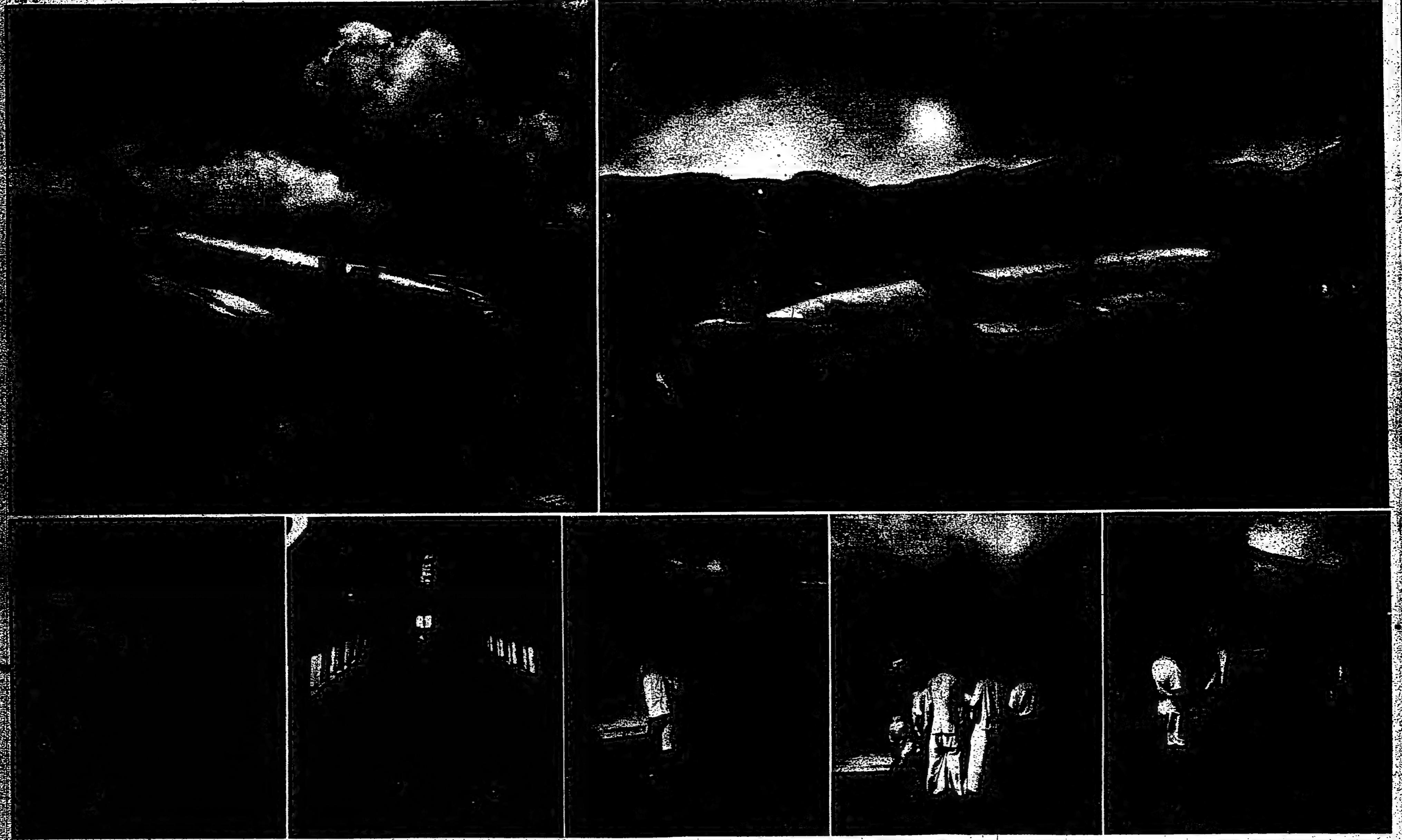
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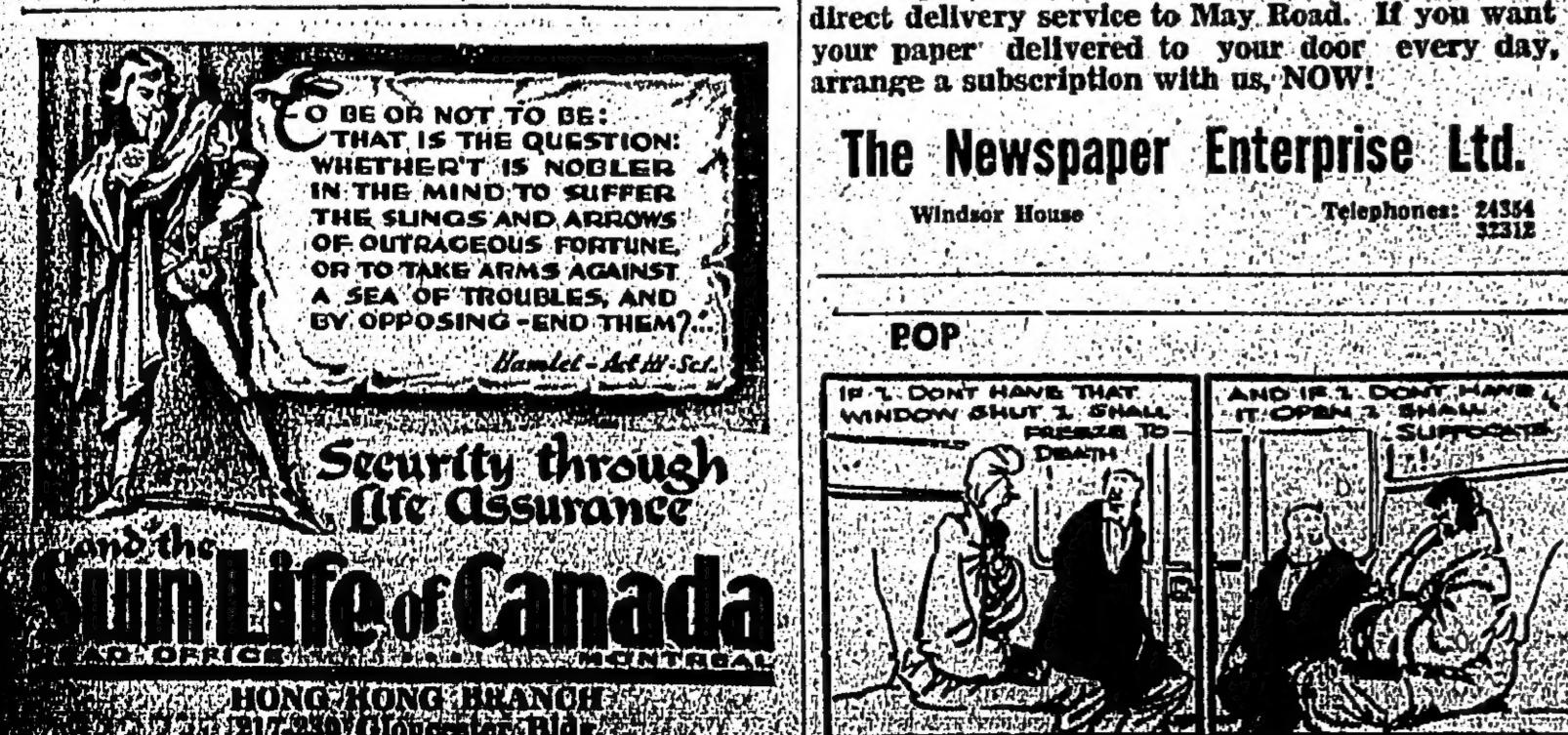
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Parisian designer, LUCIEN LELONG, Here Discusses The Intricacies Of

# THE NEW FRENCH FASHIONS

extreme simplicity and the narlow hemline of the underskirt many day frocks.

Necklines are higher - or very low cut. Strapless evening gowns are and Egyptian collars.

built over corset foundations. mode's are made in cotton over chain bracelets.

The bair is still worn high, but arranged towards the back of the head. .

Scarves worn with high hairdos to give ballast are important enough to be included in some of the collections.

Mrs. Lelong says enormous achieves the peg-top effect of rings, large earrings, and broad, heavy bracelets team with the attractive necklace fashions.

Necklaces resemble chain mali Watches match the jewellery and some of the lovellest fashions by being set in wide

> are out. Bands reaching in some cases from the toe to well above the

. In shoe fashions heavy clogs

ankle are very new - gk Evening shoes are so decorative that hemlines are specially designed to display them.

The new turned-under hemline of the tiered skirt emphasises the hips and minimises which grace the new higher length, about which all women are curious, will be definitely by VICTOR MAMAK

Though aummer skirts are not so much longer in Paris it is better to err on the long side than' to "persist in wearing short skirts.

Paris has evolved the perfect pegtop skirt, : cut so eleverly that the wearer can still walk freely yet retain the narrow hemline appearance.

And hats are large-made of printed, striped and spotted fabrics, and often of some of the beautiful new French cot-



FOUR new styles in American spring shoes, designed to give that fashionable tall silhouette. From the left: Spiral ankle-atrap, pump with awirling vamp, court with heart cut-out, turned-up toe.

# SAM ("I-NEVER-SAID-IT") GOLDWYN

uncanny, instinctive response to ones," he laughted. films has given him the right It is impossible to exaggerate to ask as much.

always right.

up to his standard. He is a today. hard . taskmaster, but he gets

me of films. I might have been one-man concerns. Most except that, at 54, Sam Goldwyn, banks. has a much more robust appetite for the future than the normal business man.

acter-"wolk" for work, "toin- lighting .... I decide everyed" for turned-but his accent thing," he told me with an air room comes an outstanding and American. His top lip thing for himself, too; story, features, sprends round' his face as he sets, cast, music, photography. It is an amethyst and black you try to remember if his hair home again about 6 p.m. pointed like a pixie.

Goldwyn told me he knows of told me with pride. only one which he actually said. That was: "Include me out"-

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"Sunday Herald," announce that they now have a

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The NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.,

Samuel Goldwyn is a per- which he declares was "a very feetlonist. He asks for per- silly remark, anyway," and fection as lightly as another means it. "But I would like to man asks for a eigarette. His think I said some of the good

Sam Goldwyn's passion for his He knows fashions better than work. He is beyond people. his fashion expert, knows more They represent a problem in a has excluded many things from lections of evening gowns. Hollywood is scattered with his life. In exchange it has people who have not quite come given him the reputation he has

He came to Hollywood 34 Having ten with Mrs. and Mr. years ago and started making time crepe. Goldwyn at their Beverly Hills films in a stable (in what is home was not like having tea now the heart of the film city) with a film emperor. There with Cecil B, de Mille, Now was nothing around us to remind his studio is one of the few with a banker and his wife, them are owned by New York

decision and knows of every single thing that is happening. Nothing works without him. All kinda-of-things--may-hold-up He talks like a Runyon char- production, "an eyelash, a dress,

were grey or if he were bald, At home he does more work floor-length-hem. but, you never forget his ears, and does his own cutting there. A wide self-material waistin the evening. "But he has band on this frock loops into There are long lists of not been late for dinner three, a bustle bow. Goldwynisms on the Mrs. times in the 22 years we have Malaprop style, but Mr. been married," Mrs. Goldwyn port the plain bodice.

(Continued at foot of next Col.) without shoulder straps.

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dazz'e the eyes accustomed for feasible.

glare of sequin embroidery are conspicuous by their absence. and sashes.

In the studio he makes every bo'eros with long sleeves. A fushion for fastening the floral fragrance. jackets down the back changes a ball gown into a useful dinner dress.

From the new Starke show-

talks, and does all the work, His meals are enten at the brocade dress with peg-top even the smiling. Afterwards studio and he starts walking skirt, wide on the hips and tapering to a hobble at the

Narrow shoulder straps sup-Snuff-brown milanese jersey

makes another lovely model Rich hand embroidery of the same shade covers the bodice,

and the popular tulip wrap-over

skirt is gathered into a higher waintline than usual. Long black velvet mittens and a large black velvet bow on one hip make a novel contrast to this frock.

Mr. Goldwyn could not

mentions it again and buries form. himself under preparations for What a treat for the modern the next filming

# Beauty An Age - Old

contains has beauty in its round But never has been fathomed yet by myrlad thoughts pro-

Thus sang Hafiz, the Persiat poet, in his Odes.

We hear so much about beauty culture in these modern driven to assume that beauty treatments are an outcome of modern scientific research - in some parts of the world, o course, beauty culture falls in the entegory of vices born of modern civilization.

Such, however, is not the case. References to beauty culture, as well as hairdressing, occur over and over again in the pages of history. The search for beauty is as old, almost, as the world itself. Historians delving into the modes of life, the habits and customs of the ancient races and-civilization, have discovered many interesting facts, proving beyond any doubt that beauty treatments date back for many thousands of years. References, for example, to various packs or masks for preserving the natural beauty and texture of the human skin occur all through history together with formulae containing, in many cases, most weird and wonderful substances.

If we are to believe history, Cleopatra was fifty when sho enchanted Anthony; and when we find what Cleopatra did to preserve her beauty, we have no reason to challenge the authen. ticity of such an assertion. Today, when a modern woman

travels, it takes but little space to carry her beauty creams and Hobble skirts with peg-tops, other beautifying "agents" in elaborate sashes, and bare her personal luggage. But about cutting than his cutter - film to him, just as he sees all shoulders are all features of the when Cleopatra moved from one he is just ahead of everyone, life in relation to pictures. Work London couturiers' winter co!- place to another, it is reputed that 500 or -more she-asses Brocades and velvets, duchess accompanied her Royal Caravan

sating, and fine, lustrous silk to supply the milk for her daily jersey are the materials which | "beauty bath." Fantastic but vears to unimaginative war- Whereas, today, "It takes" but few drops of tollet water, bath

Elaborate trimming and the oil or bath essence to provide the modern woman with a fragrant bath to enhance her Decor is achieved by draping feminine charm, it took several pounds of fresh, fragrant Many frocks are two-piece flowers to prepare Cleopatra's ensembles with small jackets or bath which enabled to give her soft milk-bathed body a delicate

> Little wonder then that such mighty hearts as that of Caesar and . Anthony melted before this Egyptian Queen like wax before a summer sun.

Besides her famous milk and is really a mixture of Polish of finality. He chooses every- model combining all the new floral baths, Cleopatra is reputed to have used almond meal. almond oil, honey, lemon and other beautifying agents in the preparation of a beauty mask

which she used daily. It is not known what she used for powder and lipstick but that she did use some sort of "makeup" is evident from such phrases as "her made-up good looks" appearing in stories about her. Suffice it to quote a comparatively modern example of the efficacy of beauty culture:

"Ninon de Lencios (a famous French beauty, 1620-1705, who claimed at sixty to have a better ekin and shape than any woman of thirty, and proved it before the French Court by appearing in the nude) is said to have used beauty preparations composed of olive oil, cherry, laurel

water, thick almond milk, alum

and Peruvian balanm."

It would be interesting to note possibly confine his work to the that today, through the aid of Work goes wherever Chemistry, such ingredients as he doese You, have the impres- were used in crude form by sion that it would not make any Cleopatra and Natch de Lenclos difference if he lived in a tent. and, no doubt; many other women He does not seem to notice his of their time to beautify themsurroundings. He talks pictures selves, are presented to the a great deal, but once a film modern woman in high class has been released he never commetics in highly refined

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London, Aug. 2. overnight Paris talks between the United States Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Clayton, and Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, indicated that if Britain's dollars ran out it would be impossible for her to fulfil two provisions of the American loan agreement, well-informed London quarters believed tonight.

Relaxation of these two provisions—agreements on sterling convertibility and the non-discrimination of the dollar clause in the Anglo-American loan contract — was not requested by Sir Stafford Cripps during the talks but he did point out that they might become impossible of fulfilment if Britain's dollars supply

ran out, these quarters believed. It was officially repeated that | loan but also as much of Brias long as she has any dollars tain's own gold stock as could left-Britain's policy and interest safely be spent will be exhausted downward drift was resumed but is fully to honour her obligations | before the end of this year.

in both directions, Her main hopes are still pinned! out, however, convertibility could on restoring sterling's inter- not continue and the city today national role in a multilateral did not cavil at the statement in world trading system.

the New York press that It-was also-emphasised-official would mean a suspension of the ly that the exhaustion of dollars gold standard. would mean that the efforts to In Whitehall, this description, occurred in oils, where Angloconstruct a multilateral trading is politically inacceptable but the Iranians were finally 10/- higher, system had broken down, and highest city authorities have other leaders recording small not that Britain would then have sim- never blinked the facts that the ply to buy what she could from dollar is on an interndational gold anybody; who would accept her standard, that sterling since July 15 has been convertible into

No Devaluation

There would be no devaluation would work any better in 1947 of sterling, it was stated. Such than it did in 1931.—Reuter, exchange transactions between the sterling area and the dollar area as were still possible from Britain's current accruals of gold and dollars would be at the present official rate.

If those accruals did not suffice to maintain unconditional unconvertibility of sterling and nondiscriminatory multilateral trading, those provisions could not be fulfilled, whatever Britain might

It was suggested that this would necessarily happen as things have been going on, particularly the rate of the drawings on the United States loan last month.

Just Mathematics It is a mathematical calculation that not only the remnant of the

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 1. Irregularity ruled on. Street today in quiet dealings with the turnover limited to 770,-000 shares, the smallest for

An overnight accumulation of buying orders, including some short-covering, brought an early extension of yesterday's recovery, fluenced by a steadler tendency on the London market. - .

Lack of follow-through demand however, caused quiet irregularity and prices moved fractionally. Numerous traders were disinclined to extend their commitments in view of week-end considerations. Automobiles found somewhat Communism let us hope improved support, following reports of a production recovery

this wock, allied with an announcement from General Motors that they were increasing their passenger car and truck prices. 'Despite encouraging June results, rails lagged whilst fluctuations in other divisions were only

The market blosed irregular, with the composite average rate slightly higher.—Reuter.

# Closing Prices

New York, Aug. 1. Closing stock market quotations Adams Express 16% Alaska Juneau 4%, American Can 91% American Smelting 61%, Ameri can Telephone 157, American To bacco 77%, American Waterworks tion Corp. 5% Baldwin Locomotive 17%, Barnsdall 28%, Bendix Aviation 31%; Bothlehem Steel 91 Bosing Aircraft 16, Borden Co 43. Canadian Pacific 12%, 1. J. Case 38 % Chrysler 59. Colgate Commercial Solvents 25 Corn Products 66%, Dupont 1821 Enstman Rodak, 47%, Electr Light & Power 174, General Electric 37%, General Motors 603 Goodrich 58% Goodyear 46% Greyhound 94, Homestake Mining 7.15 p.m. Budler Den Dudler present examined in the presence of 44% International Harvester 80 International Paper 48, International Paper 48, International Tol. & Tol. 12 J., Jahn Man ville 46; Koinecett Copper 454 Dandon Relay: World New York Central 15 J., Packatt Montgomery Ward 61 J., National Distiller 21 S., National Load 34, New York Central 15 J., Packatt Montgomery Ward 61 J., National Distiller 21 S., National Load 34, New York Central 15 J., Packatt Motors 54 Pan American Air ways 14 Pennisylvania RR 20 J. J. Packatt Motors 54 Pan American Air Ways 14 Pennisylvania RR 20 J. Handel J. Overtier in Distiller State Corp. 9. Republic Steel 27 M. Handel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel 27 M. Handel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel Standard Corp. 9. Steel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel Standard Corp. 9. Steel Standard Corp. 9. Republic Steel Standard Corp. 9. Steel St International Paper 48, Interna

### BOMB IN CINEMA

Bombay, Aug. 2. bomb exploded in a crowded cinema in the Moslem area of Bombay and the theatre manager said six were killed and 51 injured. According to one report, the bomb was thrown into the orchestra pit by a man in the gallery.

The explosion threw the ground into a panie and there was a rush to escape but the police restored order .- United Press.

# Exchange

London, Aug. 1. When the markets opened, tho there was soon a change of sentiment due to bear covering before If Britain's dollars do not hold the holiday and the end of the account prompted by some provincial support for British Government securities, which were unchanged to a little better on

The most marked improvement

Store share's and miscellaneous leaders attracted chief attention in industrials, which also were generally little altered on the day. dollars and that it remained to Golds and coppers followed the be seen whether this system general trend although business here was of a very small proportion. Similarly, in the commodity sections, few shares changed hands, teas being a shade harder, jutes dull and practically in rubbers. The on Douglas Steamship Company have change in foreigners was,

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### now been removed from the Japanese which firmed up.-Reu-Moratorium restrictions.

### China Has Resources Needs Help But

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Mead, for many years an official in China of the Standard Oil Company of California, declared: "If free enterprise is reestablished in China that country can get back on her own feet. It is to the advantage of the entire world that China gain her position of leadership in the Far East that Japan lost in Four men, including a fire-

SHARES

Dealings in shares of

the last war. "China has resources and during a fire which was estibrainpower to conduct her own match to have done 250,000 affairs, but she does need help pesos damage in Manila. at this moment."

Dr. Poon-Han Mok, profes- they jumped out of a second sor of Chinese culture at the storey window. The fireman Occidental College, stressed the need for understanding between wire but revived after artifithe United States and Russia before the Far East problems can

He said "instead of making China the battleground for a clash between democracy and United States and Russia will make of China a bridge which the opposing ideologies can meet and solve their differences."-Associated Press.

London, Aug. 1. London stock exchange rallied near the close of the day wipping cut fractional losses suffered during a week of kharply breaking prices .- Associated Press.

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ing "Modes in Music"

# Hankow, Aug. 2.

The position of British trade in Central China is one of doubt and certain pessimism. Hankow a handful British merchants watch ondon Stock grimly for the turning of the tide while striving to rehabilitate their warshattered enterprises.

> Many of the buildings not destroyed by bombing were looted by the populace. British and other foreign property suffered badly.

Financial chaos due China's currency collapse is a tremendous obstacle to trade resumption. The price of rice has soured to such an extent that it is cheaper to buy an imported article than a locally

The cost of wood, oil, bristles, hides and tallow—all the important items of China's export trade—has become higher at the source than in the buying centres of London and New York. Trial shipments by British firms under conditions of great difficulty have not always covered the initial outlay .-- Our Own Correspondent.

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yesterday afternoon, when a net Chairman said: profit of \$1,220,284:33 was shown !

from abroad at a good profit.

The Chairman referred to the difficulties of the war years and lowing resolution to bring the Company through successfully.

The Company's business Canton, owing to damage suffered during the war, and also due to exchange difficulties, was still unable to reepen.

The meeting-approved-of dividend of 50 cents per share for the year 1946 on the 400,000 issued shares of the Company.

The Company's capital had, at an extraordinary general meeting said:- . on July 19, been increased from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000, by the I refer to the death of Mr. regular coassa: sphere and the creation and issue to shareholders L.J. Davies, a member of our as fully paid up of 400,000 shares | Consulting Committee. He died | blockade of the China Coast. of \$10 each.

(Mr. J.T. Choy)7

Shareholders of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., held their first post-war annual general meeting at the registered office of the Company in P. & O. Building yesterday, at which the Chairman, Mr. S. T. Williamson, gave a review of the Company's activities throughout

matter finalised shortly.

1941, 1942-45 and 1946 were bo. and Mr. Robyn Owens, presented and adopted, includ- Chief Officer of the "Seista A year of satisfactory business ing a recommendation of the died in internment in was announced at the first post. Consulting Committee that Philippines after the loss of war shareholders meeting of The shareholders be paid a dividend "Seistan" by bombing in Man Sun Co. Ltd. (one of the Colony's of \$2.50 per share per annum Bay, Captain. Farrar and 'big four' departmental stores) for the years 1941 to 1946. members of his crew were I held in the Company's board room Opening the meeting" the when the "Haiching" was, t nedued and sunk in Indi

"With the resumption of Waters . " for the year ending Dec. 31, 1946. operations in 1945, the Con-Mr. Choy-Hing, Chairman of Bulting Committee commenced me to express our deepest sys Directors, who presided, said the to act once more, and these ac- pathy with the relatives. Company was able to take full tlong and appointments subadvantage of the post-war boom; sequent to the date of the last Colony in August 1945, tho and they were able to dispose of yearly meeting, and up to the members of the management whatever goods they brought in date of this Meeting require ap. and staff who emerged from internment and life 'und proval and ratification. "I therefore propose the fo'- Japanese rule were faced wi

was happy to announce that the "That the appointments and ing the Company's position Board and management were able acts of all Members of the Con- with little or nothing to wor during the period from the last been destroyed through energy ordinary year'y meeting, held action. on May 7, 1941 and up to the The rehabilitation progre date of this Meeting be hereby was naturally slow but gradu approved and ratified."

The resolution was seconded until we are now in a positi by Mr. D.L. Prophet and car-

### Deaths Continuing, the Chairman

"It is with deep regret that in Bombay during 1945;

Supporting the Chairman were! "Death has also deprived us his fellow Directors and the of the services of members of General Manager (Mr. Choy the stoff both ashore and affont Cheong) and the Sub-Manager, who can ill be spared. Messra. Farmer and Thompson died as



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-	Prisoners of War in Shamshul-	Canon Bar (Carroll) Talkoo di.
	bo. and Mr. Robyn Owens, the	Camilne Moller (Mollers), B.B. Po
7 .	Chief Officer of the "Seistan"	Catherine (Everett) B.23
_	died in internment in the	
ıţ	Philippines after the loss of the	
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).	and staff who emerged from-	Hain Kong So (Wallem) Ymt.
i	internment and life 'under	Hunan (B. & S.)
	Japanese rule were faced with	Hung Hain (China-M.) S.S. Pe
	the difficult task of reconstruct-	Hupeh (D. & S.) D.18
4	ing the Company's position	Ible (Ta Hing)
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1	been destroyed through enemy	Kheng Lim (Ho Seng Co.), L.C.K.
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e.	was naturally slow but gradual-	Kwok Peng (John Manners) Ymt.
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n	"The year 1941 saw all four	Marpensa (B. & B.) Talkoo dk. Mel Nan (Socony) L.C.K.
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t	trades outside of the Company's	Mei Bhan (Socony) L.C.K.
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r	the Japanese occupation and	Mowiln (Ta Hing)
d	blockade of the China Coast.	Nagara (Gilman) Talkoo dk.
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q	"Haiyang" were operating in	Perilock_(Wallem) Ymt
ř	Indian Waters under Ministry	Ping Wo (Jardine's) Come, dk.
ŧ	Indian Waters under Ministry Charter, and "Haiching" and	Poyang (B. & S.) B.8 Pinard (J.C.J.L.) B.C.
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counts before you. There willalso be adjustments of "Haltan" and "Haiyang" hire under Ministry T99A Charter Party, and it is hoped to have this EXPECTED ARRIVALS "During the years 1942 to 1945 the three remaining units · Tranquebar (East Asiatic). of our Fleet were under requisition and the Company's in-Christer Salen (Wm. Hunt) come was therefore restricted to the Ministry rate of charter

hire, which was on a bare boat' liner\_basis; payment\_being\_on the gross tonnage only and not on actual deadweight tonnage, and nothing has yet been received for organisation ex-EXPECTED DEPARTURES 3.5 Hupeh ..... Amoy 4.8 penses under the liner scheme. Reinholt ..... Manila 4.8 "Earnings over this period Roseville ..... Singapore 8.5 were extremely small, in fact Nagara ..... Shanghai 5.3 the total carnings of the s.s. Hang Sang ..... Singapore 9.8 "Haiyang" amounted to only Emplre Nightingale ... Rangoon 16.5 #7,000-for four years and two months. A certain amount of repairs were .. effected at the POST OFFICE time of "off-survey," but a considerable amount still remains

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tremely difficult period.
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Testifying as a witness for the defence, Captain Yatagai Sukco, formerly Adjutant attached to the Hong Kong. Gendarmerie Headquarters, said yesterday that Captain Ushiyama Yukio, who is on trial before No. 7 War Crimes together with three other Gendarmes, was a vigorous and energtic type of man who performed his duties with fairness and without . any regard to his own personal interests.

Quoting an example of Ushi- trol of the Medical Officer atyanna's interest in the welfare tached to Gendarmerle Headof the civilian population, Yata- quarters. The disinfection of gui said that during the rice cells was carried out from time shortage in April 1944, Ushiya- to time by the Medical Officer ma arranged for the import and and his orderly; daily distribution of 300,000 Yatagai testified at length recatties of rice to the public at garding the number of suborn low price, in addition to donat- dinates and assistants normally ing a portion of the rice to the on the atrength of a Kempeltai Tung Wah H. pital; an act which in Japan of the size of the Western Gendarmerie Yatagai ewas highly appreciated

Captain Ushiyama Yukio and also said that in addition to his Syts, Major Ishlyama Kakue, own duties as Commandant of the Morino Sakuzo and Matsuyama Western Gendarmerie, Ushiyama Hiroshi are charged with being was, called upon to perform a concerned in the ill-treatment of number of other duties as well. persons in custody at the West. all of which took up a considerern District Geminemerie (Cen-lable amount of his time. tral Police Station) between! Yatagal said that in his capa- Imperial Headquarters, through

city as Adjutant, he often ac, the Governor General's Office, companied the Chief Comman, for reinforcements to be dant on inspections of the West- patched to Hong Kong, but as ern District Gendarmene, of there was not sufficient manwhich Ushiyama' was, in com- power, they were never granted, mand. The cells were in good! Yatagal said that when he incondition and First Aid hoxes spected the Western District. were provided . The Intendence Section was responsible for the tortures taking place. equipment of cells and Ushlyama had no power to increase or decrease number of articles in the cells. He only had power! to request replacement of items sidered to be a very strict diswhich were lacking.

Yatagai said, that in the He was a vigorous and energetic that. Ushiyama had made after 1944, it was difficult to total disregard to his own perobtain supplies from the Gover-l nor General's Office and replacements were accordingly not readily procurable.

Rations The scale of rations for detainees was fixed by the Ration! Regulations of the Governor General's office and Ushiyama his attitude, Ushiyama was rehad no nower to vary it order to supplement the rations, detainees were given the left] of bread to those who normally guilty of a violation of regulaate bread, but on account of the tions and said that in the sumlack of flour and the regulations mer of, 1942, when a house col-

then in force, it was not pos- lapse occurred near the Central sible to entertain the request inspection came under the con- (Continued at foot of next Col.)

PRESUME? Canadian-born actor Ro-

bert Beatty, underwent an operation, for appendicitie at a London clinic here last night after he became ill on the set while working, an "Against the Wind." He found himself ; in the

same ward as his wife who

has also just undergone an

operation at the London

MRS. BEATTY,

clinic:-Router.

. Orange, N.J. Aug. 2. Outstanding foreign players from reven nations will compete in the Eastern Grass Tennia championships begin-Dec. 30; 1941, and Feb. 17, 1946. applications were submitted to ning on Saturday, making the tournament one of the most important on the United schedule. The Eastern pionships are always a prominent test for making the American Davis Cup but are even more important now due!

team, which will make its first Bangkok. appearance here, represented by

Jack Peten, Rumania's disowned take part in the tour. type of man, who put his whole heart into his work and carried -United Press.

# MARS GALA

(By Natator) An unpleasant incident marred an exciting interclub swimming gala held at the V.R.C. last night between Victoria Recreation Club and Chung Sing.

Chung Sing surprised the much-fancied V.R.C. medley relay team in the opening event to win easily and competition in all the other events were very keenly contested until the men's inter club, 4 by 50 yards free style relay.

Gala Continues

points to her club by winning; she

This is not the first time that

Ng Nin has caused unpleasant-

similar incident occurred at the

European Y.M.C.A. in either 1940

Record Beaten

Reverting to the competition.

ness at an inter-club gala.

two seconds.

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or 1941.

A great struggle was witnessed Chung Sing had expressed full between Saunders and Ng 'Nin, confidence in the V.R.C. officials. the last swimmers; and there was In any event, Ng Nin was in no very little difference at the con- position to judge the result of clusion of the race. The judges the race as he himself was competing in it and "last man" at decided that V.R.C. had won. This event brought the stand- that, Ings to:-V.R.C. 1414, points

Chung Sing's 131/2 points. On the announcement of the result. Ng Nin called on his swimmers to return to the dressing further and the other swimmers, room as a protest. It is true sheepishly followed his lead... there were no Chung Sing judges but in fairness it must be stated that the judge appointed by Chung Sing was unavoidably absent and, when requested to supply a substitute, the committee of

. The South China Athletic Asso- the Chung Sing committee, tory was scored by J. Noronha, Jr. ciption has completed arrange- Messrs. Lee Hin-leung Ng Chi- against U. M. Omar (27-10), with to the presence of foreign stars. ments for its soccer team to play man and Lo Kaut-shing, who E.C. Fincher a close second in his They include India's Davis Cup; a series of matches in Manila and made every endeavour to induce the swimmers to continue. At the

The team is expected to leave prize giving, most of the swim-S.C. Misra, Man Mohan and Hong Kong shortly and it is pos-1 mers were not present and these Taible that players from other officials deputised in taking the Also included are Belgium's Chinese clubs may be invited to awards. The applause and cheer-

Vini Rurac, the Brazilian cham- Today's match at Caroline Hill presented V.R.C. with the Chung five on the 18th head against his pion. Armendo Vieriro, the Ar- with the Royal Navy, which is Sing pendant was no prefunctory opponent's two two's and seven Enrique timed to start at 7 p.m., will be gesture. It was an appreciation singletons in the whole game. Morea. Equador's Francisco in the nature of a practice match of the sportsmanship shown by Segura and Italy's I. Cassini, to give players a chance to him and the members of his were as follows: "loosen up."

# Douglas Steamships Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 15) cellent opinions. By reason of the coastal position and pros- which were incurred during the pects. However, in spite of all period. garded by the civilian popula- difficulties the result of the "Steamers' working for 1946 year's working must be consi- shows a natt balance of \$880,-Yatagai then spoke of the request being made for the issue with subordinates who were outport agents for the good to \$897.887.22. work they have done.

# The Accounts

"Dealing with 1941, the nett The value of the Company's balance of steamers' working is investments now stands at \$744,518.32. After taking into \$1,545,852.50 and this has again account dividends and interest increased considerably since amounting to \$65,910.10 and de- the date of the Balance Sheet. ducting General Managers' re- "Sundry debtors amount to muneration etc; the balance \$1,394,913.20 of which \$800,090 carried to Profit & Loss Appro- have already been collected; of printion Account, amounts to the balance, over 50% is in res-\$798,428.42. To this must be pect of the requisition of the added the balance brought for- fleet; final agreement in this ward from 1940 amounting to regard has yet to be reached. \$202,595.25; thus the balance "Sundry creditors amounting carried forward to Profit & Loss to \$302.487.16 have in the main Appropriation Account for 1946 been settled." amounts to \$999,023.67.

"The Balance Sheet for 1941 akes into account the loss of the s.s. "Seistan" and War Losses of \$41,500 incurred on the Coast where certain of the company's moorings etc. were removed by the Japanese.

payment received in 1946, but to see the manner in the balance is still outstanding, which the Company has weather the cap:-1, G. Randall; 2, C. Remetator Tao today, beat a Matter of the requisition of the requisition of the storm. tion of the fleet

loss of the "Seistan." Sundry Creditors lamounted to \$371,560.21 the major portion of which has now been paid.

certain agency expenses etc. the outstanding performance was that of Chan Chiu-chuen. bettered the Colony's record by

one second when he clocked 69 dered as satisfactory and I 064.86. Dividends and interest seconds in the 100 yards breast should like to pay a tribute to amount to \$33,482.38 and the stroke. overs of the Kempeital. Yalu- different occasions on which our shore and floating staffs balance carried to Profit & Loss The prizes were presented by S.A. Gray and that he remembered a different occasions on which our shore and floating staffs Appropriation Account amounts Mrs. Elvis Benn, whom Mr. Sales A F.P. Gray gui said that he remembered a Ushiyama had dealt sternly for their efforts, also to our Appropriation Account amounts Mrs. Elsie Benn, whom Mr. Sales A.E.P. Guest "The balance available for

appropriation amounts \$2,267,946,81.....

hen in force, it was not postible to entertain the request

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All medical arrangements and napec 1941, and the next part cover- which had suffered consider- The final position was V.R.C. (Skip) ing the period from Jan. 1, 1942 ably from neglect throughout 17% points and Chung sing 16½ C.F. Vas the period of occupation.

# Mr. Croucher

Mr. N.V.A. Croucher, seconding the motion, said: "We have just listened to very comprehensive report with Investments in Hongkong and considerable interest, and I feel Shanghai have been valued sure that I am voicing the opinion of shareholders gener-"Sundry debtors were reduc- ally, when I say that it is a

"A tonnage replacement rethose who will return no more style:—1, G. Saunders and Ng less game.

certain funds received from the to the Company's service, and Nin; 2. Ng Cheung-man (Chunz The Sing Tao team is exUnderwriters in respect of the Chairman in his his his service. Sing). Time: 25.6 secs. Chairman in his expression of sympathy to the bereaved." The motion was put to the vote and carried unanimously. Mr. D. S. Robb proposed the

AMERICAN SWIMMING TRUNKS. HK\$23.50 per pair

The Profit & Loss Appropriation Account for 1948 shown a balance of profit for the consisting of Bir Robert Hour and NOC Mersh. The motion was seconded by Mr. Hour Sandamonally.

Manufact Tanabar and Carried unanimonally. This represents hire paid by the Ministry of War Transport in respect of the three remaining westels of the Company, less than the paid by the Ministry of War Transport in respect of the three remaining westels of the Company, less than the paid by the Ministry of War Transport in Responded by Mr. Co. ward Marwick Mitchell & Co. ward responded by Captain W B and Ministry of War Transport in Responded Wards Mitchell & Co. ward responded was seconded by Captain W B access Tom Patey.

AT re-election of the retiring mem-

### ONE DOWN, ONE UP

The ruine of the Berlin Reichstag-burned down in the 1933 fire staged by Goering to pave Hitler's way to power-are to be pulled down, Hamburg Radio reported today. The Brandenburg Gate.

# BOWLS

peting in it and "last man" at tained two Hong Kong this action spoiled a every enterphis teams to a friendly game Richards was riding. But it efforts of the Chung Sing Com. of bowls on the Penin- was more than Edward Tudor mittee to make Ng Nin listen to sula yesterday and, in could do to give Avignon 20 reason, he refused to compete any both cases, proved much too good for the Island- much to the delight of his gown

After a short delay, the "show Kowloon Cricket Club defeated colours of the millionairess, two-wicket went on." Miss Leung Oi-mui, of the Indian Recreation Club by 85 Chung Sing but with ideas of her shots to 61, whilst at King's Park own, competed in the next race Club do Recreio scored 08 shots to -the Ladies' 50 yards free style the Craigengower Cricket Club's and brought three valuable;

> 25-9 against A. M. Rumjahn. Scores of yesterday's matches

J. Fraser (Skip) Tyndall A. Eastman C. Dowman T. Madar J. Hoosen (Skip): H. Gittins

(the Hon Secretary) described as F. Goodwin one of the backbones of the

Ladies' section of the V.R.C. swimming side. Mrs. Benn had, R. Batu J.S. Landolt The final position was V.R.C. points. . The last event-the inter- M. Alarcon club 4 by 100 free style relay race L.F. Xavier-A.P. Perelra

# Following were the results:-

-was not swum.

Men's 150 vards inter-club med- J. Noronha, Jr. ley relay:-1, Chung Sing (So Tin-mo, back-stroke; Chan Shutcheong, breast-stroke; Ng Nin, free-style); 2, V.R.C. (W. Lawrence, back-stroke; G. Roza-Poreira, breast-stroke: G. Saunders, free-style). Time: 1 min. 3111

Bux; 3. N. Meffan. Time: 38 sees. Ladies' 25: yards breast-strok? handicap:-1. -Gloria Silva: . 2. Mrs. E. Benn. Time: 24-4/5 and 20-2/5 secs.

breast-stroke: 1, Chan Chui air on August 6.

built in 1701, at the end of Unter Do Linden, Berlin's. best known street, is to be restored, the Radio added .-Rouler.

The most exciting game of the

M.B. Hassan M.A. Wahab A.H. Rumjahn' A.M. Rumjahn M.I. Raznek D.M. Razack U.A. Rumiahn S.S. Hussain A.J. Hussnin S. Yusuf

A.M. Wahah 11 (Skip) >: J.M.A. Rumjahn U.M. Rumjahn S.M. Rumjahn

W. Hong Sling A.M. Omar J.A. Luz (Skip) J.W. Leonard . L.C.R. Souza A.E. Conten B.W. Bradbury (Sklp) A.A. Razack C. Roza Pereira G.S. Ladd F.V.V. Riteiro K.M. Omar

27.9 secs.

Men's inter-club 220 yards free-style:—1, F. Monteiro (V.R.C.); style:-1, F. Monteiro (V.R.C.); J. Yvanovich (V.R.C.), Time: 2

(Chung Sing) ( Time: 69, secs. kok, Rangoon, Penang and

Playing at Cox's Path, the

afternoon was that between J. S. beat Celeste Guterres, by almost Landelt's rink (C.C.C.) and J. A. Luz's four which ended in a tie of The greatest credit must go to 23 shots each. The highest victhe first head and a six in the 12th against J.-Hoosen (I.R.C.), while fives against M. N. Rakusen (K.C.C.). Toddy Fincher chalked ing which followed when Mr. Lee up a four in the 16th head with a

# mins. 38.4 secs. Members' 50 yards back-stroke Singapore handleap:—1. C. Gutterres; 2, 8. Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 2. Leading by four goals layan Indian side by five

Mon's inter-club 100 xards pected to leave for Britain by cheong (Chung Sing); 2, G. Ross- Tho visitors have only just Pereira (V.R.C.); 8. Yu Ping-hoo returned from a visit to Bang-

Outsider Wins The Chesterfield Cup

Goodwood, Aug. 1 The greatest surprise of Goodwood's four-day meeting, which was graced with brilliant sunshine each day, came today, the final day, when the 20 to 1 outsider Avignon scored in the Chesterfield Cup over one and a quarter miles, beating last year's Derby failure, Edward Tudor, on whom odds of four to seven

Edward Tudor has been somewhat disappointing, but when his chief rival, Signalman, who won this race last year, was not saddled owing to the firm gopounds and the gallant' litt'e horse triumphed by one length, factory owner, Edith Garner.

Edward Tudor ran in the Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan, but he has been sold by a London bloodstock agency for \$25,000 to an Argentine breeder, and he was running in his last race in Britain today.

### Photo Finish

whereas Quip duly landed the odds laid on him in the Gordon Stakes of one and a half miles, the filly Mermald had to be content with fourth place in the Nassua Stakes over one and a quarter miles. This race was won, at ter a photographic finish, by G'adys Joel's Wild Child.

The Goodwood meeting very nearly ended in tragedy, for af- beat Derbyshire by three wicter going a furlong the leading kets. Derbyshire 357 and 249 horse, August: Festival, fell, for eight declared. (Pope 115 throwing his jockey apprentice. not out). Leicestershire 216 Mervyn Rees, and bringing and 392 for seven (Tomkin 70, down a second horse with his Jackson 120 not out). 9 jockey, Percy Evans Both jockeys were badly shaken.

August Festival broke, his beat Hampshire by ten wickets. neck and had to be destroyed. Glamorgan 348 and 12 for no Richards on Bellogio escaped all wickets. Hampshire 149 and trouble and went on to win by 204. a, length:

Another\_ 50,000 crowd was At Worcester: Worcestershire present and the meeting has beat Northants by eight wickets. broken all previous records on Worcestershire 398 and 44 for each day of its four-day meet- two. Northants 196 and 243.-

London, Aug. Surrey won a close Essex

Surrey had to get 840 runs to win on a dusty wicket, and with haif the side out for less than 120, their task appeared hopeless. but fast scoring turned what seemed as certain victory for Essex into a triumph for Surrey.

The results of games which ended today, were: -

At Che'maford: Surrey best Essex by two wickets, Surrey 144 and 340 for eight (Mc-Intyre 70, E.R.T. Holmes 65 not out). Essex 182 and 801.

At Leicester: Leicestershire

At Southampton: Glamorgan:

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